

Weather
Fair with little change in temperature Saturday night and Sunday.

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 15.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1947.

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Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

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Wang said there would be "no use" in sending a government representative to Yen-an unless Chiang first agreed to the two key Communist demands which are: nullification of the recently approved constitution and restoration.

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They Discuss Truman's Armed Services Merger



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(Continued from Page One) the supreme court hands down its decision on Lewis' contempt conviction in the recent 17-day coal walkout.

Attorney Aims Views

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—The attorney who master-minded the CIO's court attack for portal-to-portal pay advised congress today to investigate modern working conditions before passing legislation he denounced for "inconsistencies and bare-faced inequities."

Lee Pressman, general counsel of the CIO, told a senate judiciary subcommittee that two pending bills on portal pay "invite the new congress to take a partisan and extremely dangerous course of action."

Pressman charged that the Wiley and Capehart bills to nullify the supreme court's recent portal pay decision were not only poorly drafted but have the "basic evil" of departing from "our most deeply cherished legal traditions."

'Would Cause Fear'

The union attorney held that the bills violate constitutional principles and will plant the fear in workers that congress "does not propose to play the game according to the rules where workers' rights are concerned."

Pressman argued that "not a single penny" has been paid as yet in portal suits nor has government tax revenue been impaired. On the contrary, he said that industry in the past year received millions of dollars in tax refunds—some going to corporations "whose defiance of the public welfare had forced employees to strike."

He contended that these refunds "were in effect an enormous strike-breaking fund used by industry to subsidize its resistance to the legitimate demands of American workers."

Proposes Two Inquiries

Pressman said that if congress desires to take conscientious action it should launch two types of inquiries:

1. An investigation of working conditions in American industry, with on-the-spot studies of hardships imposed on workers getting to and from work and preparing for work in sprawling modern plants. He demanded investigation of the "relationship of size to profit" in industry.

2. An investigation to determine whether industry would not—once it "knows it will be held to its obligation to pay for all activities required of the employee in performance of his job"—organize its operations more efficiently to give workers more leisure time.

Pressman was the first of more than a score of labor union witnesses scheduled to testify today.

RALLY FOLLOWS LIFTING OF STOCK MARKET CURBS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—The stock market today greeted the federal reserve order returning margin trading in securities Feb. 1 with a spirited rally at the opening bell.

Gains of a dollar and more a share were marked up by practically all the leading issues. Trading was active.

Initial gains included \$1 each in J. I. Case, General Motors, Firestone Tire, American Car & Foundry, Schenley and Goodrich rose \$1.25 a share and American Telephone, Chrysler, International Harvester \$1.50.

Helpful Hints

Keep warm from the inside during cold weather by eating plenty of high energy foods. As simple and appetizing an addition to each meal as a couple of slices of bread, butter and jam means a lot of extra quick food energy.

If food should burn in a pan, don't scrape it off with a metal instrument, but fill the pan with water to which a little vinegar has been added and boil for a few minutes. It will then clean easily in warm, sudsy water.

MILK Has Everything . . . For Men Who Put Everything Into Their Work!

Because it's so satisfying and nutritious—can be enjoyed anywhere, and takes little time to drink, our milk is the perfect food beverage of the working man's lunch box, and between-meal refreshment.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 SO. PICKAWAY ST. PHONE 534

Trippi Catches \$100,000 Contract



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We Pay For
HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.
Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JAMES & SONS
Chillicothe 26-978
Phone Circleville 104 or
Reverse Charges

Saturday - Sunday
Open Bowling
1 p. m. - 12 p. m.
Open Skating
7:45 - 10:45
ROLL 'N BOWL
Phone 129

Charter No. 2817 Reserve District No. 4

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
THIRD NATIONAL BANK**

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on December 31, 1946.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,092,374.50
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,310,732.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	9,082.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	53,560.00
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts, including \$1,452.22 overdrafts	608,122.18
Bank premises owned \$22,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$250.00	22,750.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,103,620.68
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,461,683.84
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	892,847.34
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	31,673.75
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	434,368.76
Deposits of banks	22,348.79
Other deposits, certified and cashier's checks, etc.	16,547.42
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,879,469.90
Other liabilities	590.11
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,880,060.01
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	23,560.67
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 223,560.67
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$4,103,620.68
MEMORANDUM	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities for other purposes	\$ 170,683.00
STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY ss.	
I, M. E. NOGGLE, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1947.	
My Commission Expires April 12, 1947.	
CORRECT—Attest: CHARLES H. MAY HARLEY B. COLWELL WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF Directors.	

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Wife Preservers

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Home refreshment on the way

Coca-Cola 5¢

CHEVROLET

At Your Service . . .

The consideration that your car deserves is assured with our speedy, over-all service. Inside and out, your car will receive the utmost attention. All faulty parts should be replaced before serious damage results.

Don't delay. Drive in today for complete service in less time, at less cost, for more satisfaction.

...The... Harden-Stevenson Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

TWO MISSING IN CLEVELAND FIRE AND EXPLOSION

(Continued from Page One)

was one of the injured treated at Lakeside hospital and released.

Lakeside unit of University hospital reported that eight persons were treated there and two held. Mt. Sinai admitted three and treated and dismissed two others.

Gas still was escaping several hours after the initial explosion and firemen were trying to find the valve to stop the flow and extinguish the flames completely.

All that was left standing of the \$25,000 Knickerbocker manor was a three-story chimney.

The most seriously injured person was a man, Hugo Hanfuelt, 52, the only one who jumped. He leaped from a third story window and suffered fractures of the leg, shoulders and back and possible internal injuries.

Miss Elizabeth Vogt, 65, who also was confined to Mt. Sinai, suffered burns about the left arm and back, and Clarence Randall, 33, was burned on the hands and face. His condition was described as fair.

Capt. Henry Herczog of the arson squad said it was definitely established that the explosions were caused by a gas leak.

He said that an occupant of a basement room, told him that the explosion occurred when he opened the door to his room.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 18—Wheat opened 1/4 to 1 1/4c lower today, corn unchanged to 1/4c off and oats 1/4c down to 1/4c up.

Wheat—March 20 1/4-20 1/2; May 19 1/4-19 1/2; July 17 1/4-17 1/2.

Corn—March 12 1/4-12 1/2; May 12 1/4-12 1/2; July 12 1/4-12 1/2.

Oats—March 7 1/4-7 1/2; May 6 1/4-6 1/2; Sept. 5 1/4-5 1/2.

Ends Tonite
"The Flying Serpent"
—Also—
"Outlaw of the Plains"
"Hop Harrigan"—No. 12

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
CHILDREN 14c ADULTS 35c

SUN.-MON.
2 - NEW FEATURES - 2

HIT NO. 1
PEGGY ANN GARNER
RANDOLF SCOTT
LYNN BARRI
—in—
"HOME SWEET HOMECIDE"

HIT NO. 2
Kay Francis Paul
Francis Cavanaugh
Robert Shayne
—in—
"WIFE WANTED"

Plus Color Terrytoon

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—Of Pickaway County

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Sunday Features at — 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8:00, 10:05

KATHARINE HEPBURN ROBERT TAYLOR and ROBERT MITCHUM

UNDERCURRENT

— Plus —
Fox News and Cartoon

UMW DEMANDS PROBE OF SOLON PUSHING BILLS

Senator Says Charges Made By Union Are 'Phoney', 'Publicity Gag'

(Continued from Page One)

the supreme court hands down its decision on Lewis' contempt conviction in the recent 17-day coal walkout.

Attorney Aims Views

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—The attorney who master-minded the CIO's court attack for portal-to-portal pay advised congress today to investigate modern working conditions before passing legislation he denounced for "inconsistencies and bare-faced inequities."

Lee Pressman, general counsel of the CIO, told a senate judiciary subcommittee that two pending bills on portal pay "invite the new congress to take a partisan and extremely dangerous course of action."

Pressman charged that the Wiley and Capehart bills to nullify the supreme court's recent portal pay decision were not only poorly drafted but have the "basic evil" of departing from "our most deeply cherished legal traditions."

'Would Cause Fear'

The union attorney held that the bills violate constitutional principles and will plant the fear in workers that congress "does not propose to play the game according to the rules where workers' rights are concerned."

Pressman argued that "not a single penny" has been paid as yet in portal suits nor has government tax revenue been impaired. On the contrary, he said that industry in the past year received millions of dollars in tax refunds—some going to corporations "whose defiance of the public welfare had forced employees to strike."

He contended that these refunds "were in effect an enormous strike-breaking fund used by industry to subsidize its resistance to the legitimate demands of American workers."

Proposes Two Inquiries

Pressman said that if congress desires to take conscientious action it should launch two types of inquiries:

1. An investigation of working conditions in American industry, with on-the-spot studies of hardships imposed on workers getting to and from work and preparing for work in sprawling modern plants. He demanded investigation of the "relationship of size to profit" in industry.

2. An investigation to determine whether industry would not—once it "knows it will be held to its obligation to pay for all activities required of the employee in performance of his job"—organize its operations more efficiently to give workers more leisure time.

Pressman was the first of more than a score of labor union witnesses scheduled to testify today.

RALLY FOLLOWS LIFTING OF STOCK MARKET CURBS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—The stock market today greeted the federal reserve order returning margin trading in securities Feb. 1 with a spirited rally at the opening bell. Gains of a dollar and more a share were marked up by practically all the leading issues. Trading was active.

Initial gains included \$1 each in J. I. Case, General Motors, Firestone Tire, American Car & Foundry, Schenley and Goodrich rose \$1.25 a share and American Telephone, Chrysler, International Harvester \$1.50.

Helpful Hints

Keep warm from the inside during cold weather by eating plenty of high energy foods. As simple and appetizing an addition to each meal as a couple of slices of bread, butter and jam means a lot of extra quick food energy.

If food should burn in a pan, don't scrape it off with a metal instrument, but fill the pan with water to which a little vinegar has been added and boil for a few minutes. It will then clean easily in warm, sudsy water.

MILK Has Everything . . . For Men Who Put Everything Into Their Work!

Because it's so satisfying and nutritious—can be enjoyed anywhere, and takes little time to drink, our milk is the perfect food beverage of the working man's lunch box, and between-meal refreshment.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 SO. PICKAWAY ST.

PHONE 534

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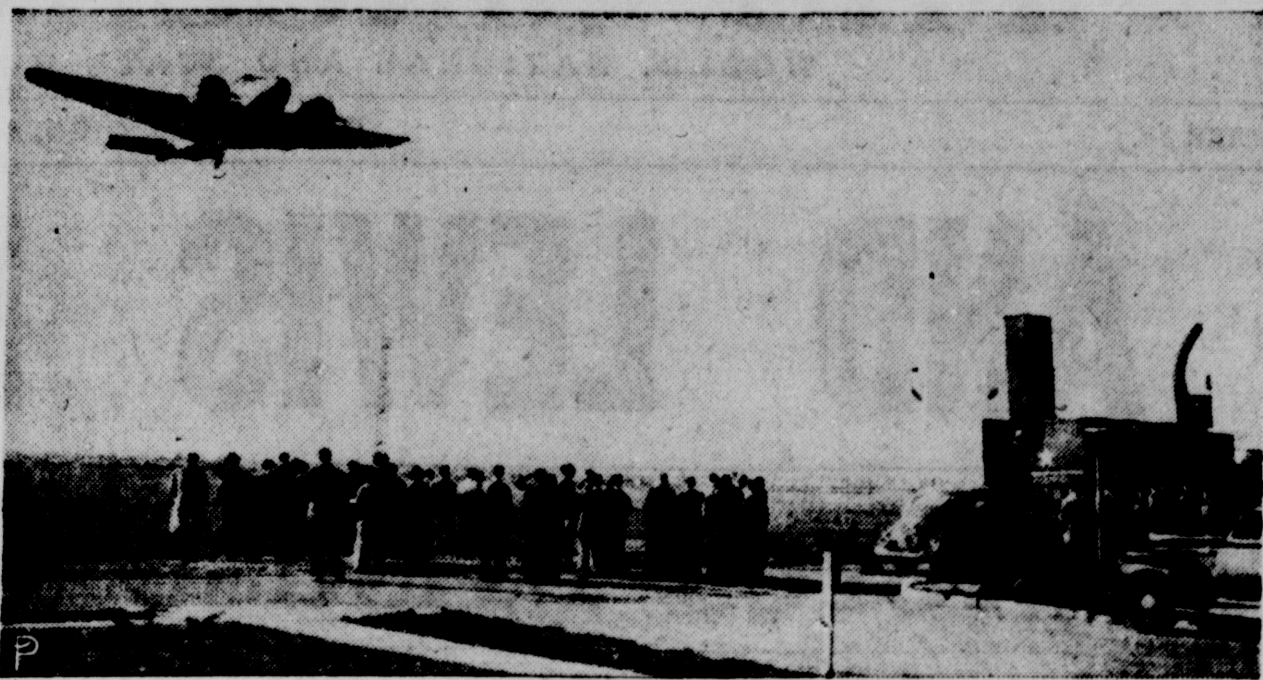
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(Continued from Page One)

was one of the injured treated at Lakeside hospital and released.

Lakeside unit of University hospital reported that eight persons were treated there and two held. Mt. Sinai admitted three and treated and dismissed two others.

Gas still was escaping several hours after the initial explosion and firemen were trying to find the valve to stop the flow and extinguish the flames completely.

All that was left standing of the \$25,000 Knickerbocker manor was a three-story chimney.

The most seriously injured person was a man, Hugo Hanfueit, 52, the only one who jumped. He leaped from a third story window and suffered fractures of the leg, shoulders and back and possible internal injuries.

Miss Elizabeth Vogt, 65, who also was confined to Mt. Sinai, suffered burns about the left arm and back, and Clarence Randall, 33, was burned on the hands and face. His condition was described as fair.

Capt. Henry Herczog of the arson squad said it was definitely established that the explosions were caused by a gas leak.

He said that an occupant of a basement room, told him that the explosion occurred when he opened the door to his room.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 18—Wheat opened 3/4 to 1 1/4c lower today, corn unchanged to 1/4c off and oats 3/4c down to 1/4c up.

Wheat—March 204 1/2-205; May 192 1/4-193; July 174 1/4-175.

Corn—March 129 1/4-130; May 127 1/4-128; July 126 1/4.

Oats—March 74 1/4-75; May 67 1/4-68; July 61 1/4-62; Sept. 59 1/4.

• Ends Tonite •
"The Flying Serpent"
— Also —
"Outlaw of the Plains"
"Hop Harrigan"—No. 12

Movies Are Your Best Bet

CHAKERS
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
CHILDREN 14c ADULTS 35c

★ SUN.-MON. ★
2 — NEW FEATURES — 2

HIT NO. 1

PEGGY ANN GARNER
RANDOLF SCOTT
LYNN BARRI
— in —
"HOME SWEET HOMICIDE"

HIT NO. 2

Kay Francis Paul
Francis Cavanagh
Robert Shayne
— in —
"WIFE WANTED"

Plus Color Terrytoon

The Show Place—

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—Of Pickaway County

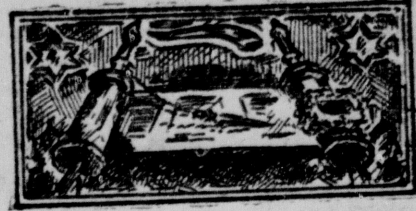
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Sunday Features at — 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8:00, 10:05

— Plus —
Fox News
and
Cartoon



Attend Services in your Church



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Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor
9:15 a. m., church school. Hills Hall, superintendent.
10:30 a. m., Divine worship. Junior church.
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7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.
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Our faith is the force which carries us through. That faith must be built up before the storm. It is best inspired and nurtured in our churches and Sunday Schools.

Man can accomplish much by his own effort when the weather is fair and favorable. But for the days of adversity and the obstacles he will encounter along the way, the power of God is needed. Equipped with it, the storms dissipate themselves into surprising calm and life goes on, the soul of man being purified by the challenge.

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One minister recently told his congregation that at times the church had been criticised because some of its members did not follow the teachings of holy writ in their every day lives. This tendency, he said, frequently put the church in an unfair light.

Jesus Interviewed by Nicodemus

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"If I have told you earthly things, and ye believe not, how shall ye believe, if I tell you of heavenly things?" Jesus then referred Nicodemus to the Old Testament story of Moses lifting up the serpent in the wilderness, that those bitten by serpents should be healed. "Even so must the Son of man be lifted up."

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

"For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved."

Jesus Goes to Judea
After these things Jesus and His disciples went to Judea and tarried there, and Jesus baptized many. We are not told if Nicodemus believed and accepted Jesus' gospel, or anything more about him.

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This was the crucial test for John. His disciples evidently were jealous that this man Jesus was baptizing more men than John. John answered them, "A man can receive nothing, except it be given him from heaven. Ye yourselves bear me witness, that I said, I am not the Christ, but that I am sent before Him."

Further John said, "He that cometh from above is above all; he that is of the earth is earthly, and speaketh of the earth: he that cometh from heaven is above all."

"The Father loveth the Son, and hath given all things into His hand. He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not on the Son shall not see life."

Jesus explained that it was a spiritual birth. If he accepted the faith that Jesus taught he surely would have a re-birth, be a new man, not in his body, but in his mind, his spirit, his whole outlook on this life and the life to come. "That which is born of the flesh is flesh," Jesus told him, "and that which is born of the spirit is spirit."

"Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again. The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth; so is every one that is born of the spirit."

SPECIAL SERVICE IS PLANNED FOR CALVARY EUB

Both the morning and evening worship services at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church this coming Sunday will be marked by special features.

The special emphasis of the morning is that it is "Pioneer Day" a day set aside especially in respect of those faithful ministers and their wives who down through the years have given unfaltering service to their church and to God. On this day a special offering is taken which goes into the pension fund of the church, a fund from which retired ministers and their wives and minister's widows receive aid in the closing years of their life or in the time of need.

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FAITH IS THEME FOR SERMON AT TRINITY CHURCH

"Abraham In His Supreme Hour of Faith" is the sermon subject selected by the Rev. George L. Troutman for this Sunday morning service at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church.

The text upon which this theme will be developed is Hebrews 11:17. The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. George L. Troutman, will present the anthem emphasizing faith, "Oh, Master Let Me Walk With Thee," by Washington Gladden with Mrs. Karl Herrman at the organ console. The service is scheduled at 10:15 a. m.

CHURCH BRIEFS

M and M class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet Monday at 7:30 P. M. at the parsonage. Patsy Johnson president, will direct the business session.

Chillicothe-Circleville district of the Evangelical United Brethren church of the Southeast Ohio Conference will hold an evangelism-stewardship and Town and Country Church Institute at the Colerain Church on the Hallsville charge, Tuesday night, January 21 at 7:30 o'clock. Conference superintendent, Dr. C. M. Bowman; district leader the Rev. H. O. Thompson; the Rev. B. C. Rife, Columbus, and O. E. Drum, members of the conference commission on evangelism and the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, member of the conference commission on town and country church work, will share in the program. A delegation from the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will attend.

Choir of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse Wednesday at 8:15 P. M. Every member is asked to attend.

Otterbein Guild of the First Evangelical United Brethren church is sponsoring a skating party at Goldcliff, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Various Youth groups of the county have been invited. Marguerite Martin is in charge of arrangements and transportation.

Children's council of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at the parsonage, Friday at 7:30 P. M. All workers of the department are requested to attend since the children's program of activities for the next six months will be arranged.

Brotherhood of the Evangelical United Brethren churches of Pickaway county will hold the monthly meeting at the Washington township school, Monday, January 27 at 7:30 P. M. Montford Kirkwood, Jr. is the executive committee man for the local First church. He is arranging for a

large delegation from First church to attend.

'A MOMENTOUS JOURNEY' TOPIC AT EUB CHURCH

Continuing the spiritual mobilization campaign emphasis at the First Evangelical United Brethren church, East Main street, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson will deliver the second of a series on the general theme, "The Church in Action." At 10:30 o'clock in the morning worship the theme will be, "A Momentous Journey." The scriptural foundation may be found in St. Luke 23:33 and Ephesians 5:25-27.

Wagner's "Menuetto," and Lange's "Chanson Matinale," and Lyon's "Temple March" will be the organ selections by Miss Lucille Kirkwood. The choir under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick will sing, "Great and Marvelous," an anthem by Edmund Turner. Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick and Montford Kirkwood, Jr., will sing the soprano and baritone duet.

In the children's chapel at 10:30 a. m., Miss Gladys Noggle will direct the junior church. She will be assisted by Marilyn Sowers, who will read the scripture; Delores Jean Valentine, who will sing a vocal solo as the special musical number and Carol Ann Vandervort, who will furnish the piano offertory. Children from four to twelve years of age take part in this special juvenile service.

At 6 p. m., James Starkey will lead the Youth Fellowship program in the Sunday school room. The evening evangelistic message will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Wilson at 7:30 p. m. on the theme, "Reciprocal Love." St. John 15:13-15 is the Biblical text. An enthusiastic, "everybody sings" opening song fest opens the meeting.

In inviting folks to these services, the Rev. Mr. Wilson says, "We live up to our church watchword—the friendly church, where somebody speaks to you first."

BISHOP SMITH TO BE SPEAKER FOR METHODISTS

A capacity crowd is expected at the First Methodist church Sunday morning when Bishop H. Lester Smith, D.D., L.L.D. will deliver the sermon.

Bishop Smith is president of the council of bishops of the Methodist conference, and is now resident bishop of the Ohio area. He has served as missionary bishop to India and is known though Methodism as a forceful preacher. The local church feels that it is greatly honored by his visit here and extends a cordial invitation to all those not worshipping elsewhere to attend this service.

The choir will present the anthem "Hark, Hark My Soul" by Shelley. Soloists will be Mrs. Edwin Bach, contralto, and Mrs. Vaden Couch, soprano. Offertory, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" by F. W. Perry, will be sung by Robert Sproule, baritone.

Organ numbers will be "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan and "Nocturne" by Clark.

STOUTSVILLE

The male quartet from Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky will present a musical program Sunday, January 19 at 2:30 p. m. at the St. John Evangelical United Brethren church. The public is invited.

Stoutsville—Miss Bernice Leist, Circleville, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leist and sons.

Stoutsville—Mr. and Mrs. Trenton Kerns, Lancaster, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fausnaugh and daughter.

Stoutsville—Mrs. Joseph McCracken, Newark, has been visiting the past several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill.

Stoutsville—Mrs. Edwin Smith spent Saturday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Flora Vickers.

Stoutsville—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kerns and children and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr and children Sunday afternoon.

Lutheran Parish House Reopening Program Scheduled

Reopening exercises Thursday night mark the completion of complete redecoration of the Trinity Lutheran parish house.

All families of the congregation are urged to participate in this event. At 6:30 p. m. a cooperative dinner will be served. A committee consisting of three members from each of the five major church organizations will have charge of arranging and serving the dinner.

Following the dinner an interesting program will be presented by the various members of the congregation. Carl C. Leist will serve as toastmaster for the evening's program, which will include toasts, vocal and instrumental music, comedy plays and other entertainment.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters were guests at a birthday dinner Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankrom and daughters, New Holland, honoring the host on his anniversary.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and sons, Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughter, Jerry, were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and sons.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

"The call of the prophets to mankind has always been that men should open their eyes, not shut them; use their reason, not suppress it. It is clear seeing and free thinking, not servile credulity, that will enable them to penetrate the clouds of prejudice, to shake off the fetters of blind imitation, and attain to the realization of the truth of a new Revelation."

Phone 1370 or 1856

This Church Page Sponsored by The Following Advertisers:

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Howard Hall Post 134 American Legion

Gold Cliff Park

The Winorr Canning Co.

The Third National Bank

Pickaway Dairy Ass'n.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

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Rothman's

L. M. Butch Co.



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The longest ski lift in the world takes skiers to the top of Baldy mountain, Colorado. It is 11,500 feet long, divided into three sections. It is for skiers who are out of the novice class.



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cause some of its members did not follow the teachings of holy writ in their every day lives. This tendency, he said, frequently put the church in an unfair light.

His advice was that "We should judge the church not by the people in it, but by the people who are OF the church."

Jesus Interviewed by Nicodemus

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Jan. 19 is John 3. The Memory Verse being Psalm 135:3, "Praise ye Jehovah; for Jehovah is good.")

"THERE WAS a man of the Pharisees, named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews. The same came to Jesus by night, and said unto Him, Rabbi, we know that Thou art a teacher come from God; for no man can do these miracles that Thou doest, except God be with Him."

This man Nicodemus, who belonged to the powerful Sanhedrin, ruling body of the Jews, came to Jesus at night because he knew of the Master and the miracles He performed, and had come to believe that He had come direct from God. He came at night, why we do not know. Possibly because he thought he could have a quiet, undisturbed talk with Jesus, and also quite as possibly because he did not want his friends and associates to know that he sought this interview because he was not satisfied with the views he had been taught and had heretofore believed, but sought more spiritual guidance.

He addressed Jesus as "Rabbi," a term of respect, meaning great or master. It shows what an impression this Man of Galilee had made upon him.

Must Be Born Again

"Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except one be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

Nicodemus was astonished at this language. How could a grown man be born again? Could he enter his mother's womb and be born again as if he was an infant?

Jesus explained that it was a spiritual birth. If he accepted the faith that Jesus taught he surely would have a re-birth, be a new man, not in his body, but in his mind, his spirit, his whole outlook on this life and the life to come.

"That which is born of the flesh is flesh," Jesus told him, "and that which is born of the spirit is spirit."

When Nicodemus answered, "How can these things be?" Jesus' answer was, "Art thou a master of Israel, and knowest not these things? Verily, verily, I say unto thee, We speak that we do know, and testify that we have seen; and ye receive not our witness."

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"The Father loveth the Son, and hath given all things into His hand. He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not on the Son shall not see life."

Thus did John show what manner of man he was, and testified to his faith in the Master.

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M and M class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet Monday at 7:30 P. M. at the parsonage. Patsy Johnson president, will direct the business session.

Chillicothe-Circleville district of the Evangelical United Brethren church of the Southeast Ohio Conference will hold an evangelism-stewardship and Town and Country Church Institute at the Colerain Church on the Hallsville charge, Tuesday night, January 21 at 7:30 o'clock. Conference superintendent, Dr. C. M. Bowman; district leader the Rev. H. O. Thompson; the Rev. B. C. Rife, Columbus, and O. E. Drum, members of the conference commission on evangelism and the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, member of the conference commission on town and country church work, will share in the program. A delegation from the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will attend.

Choir of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse Wednesday at 8:15 P. M. Every member is asked to attend.

Otterbein Guild of the First Evangelical United Brethren church is sponsoring a skating party at Goldcliff, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Various Youth groups of the county have been invited. Marguerite Martin is in charge of arrangements and transportation.

Children's council of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at the parsonage, Friday at 7:30 P. M. All workers of the department are requested to attend since the children's program of activities for the next six months will be arranged.

Brotherhood of the Evangelical United Brethren churches of Pickaway county will hold the monthly meeting at the Washington township school, Monday, January 27 at 7:30 P. M. Montford Kirkwood, Jr. is the executive committee member for the local First church. He is arranging for a

large delegation from First church to attend.

'A MOMENTOUS JOURNEY' TOPIC AT EUB CHURCH

Continuing the spiritual mobilization campaign emphasis at the First Evangelical United Brethren church, East Main street, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson will deliver the second of a series on the general theme, "The Church in Action." At 10:30 o'clock in the morning worship the theme will be, "A Momentous Journey." The scriptural foundation may be found in St. Luke 23:33 and Ephesians 5:25-27.

Wagner's "Menuetto," Lange's "Chanson Matinale," and Lyon's "Temple March," will be the organ selections by Miss Lucille Kirkwood. The choir under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick will sing, "Great and Marvelous," an anthem by Edmund Turner. Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick and Montford Kirkwood, Jr., will sing the soprano and baritone duet.

In the children's chapel at 10:30 a. m., Miss Gladys Noggle will direct the junior church. She will be assisted by Marilyn Sowers, who will read the scripture; Delores Jean Valentine, who will sing a vocal solo as the special musical number and Carol Ann Vandervort, who will furnish the piano offertory. Children from four to twelve years of age take part in this special juvenile service.

At 6 p. m., James Starkey will lead the Youth Fellowship program in the Sunday school room.

The evening evangelistic message will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Wilson at 7:30 p. m. on the theme, "eciprocal Love." St. John 15:13-15 is the Biblical text. An enthusiastic, "everybody sings" opening song fest opens the meeting.

In inviting folks to these services, the Rev. Mr. Wilson says, "We live up to our church watchword—the friendly church, where somebody speaks to you first."

BISHOP SMITH TO BE SPEAKER FOR METHODISTS

A capacity crowd is expected at the First Methodist church Sunday morning when Bishop H. Lester Smith, D.D., LL.D. will deliver the sermon.

Bishop Smith is president of the council of bishops of the Methodist conference, and is now resident bishop of the Ohio area. He has served as missionary bishop to India and is known though Methodism as a forceful preacher. The local church feels that it is greatly honored by his visit here and extends a cordial invitation to all those not worshipping elsewhere to attend this service.

The choir will present the anthem "Hark, Hark My Soul" by Shelley. Soloists will be Mrs. Edwin Bach, contralto, and Mrs. Vaden Couch, soprano. Offertory, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" by F. W. Perry, will be sung by Robert Sprouse, baritone.

Organ numbers will be "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan and "Nochspiel" by Clark.

STOUTSVILLE

The male quartet from Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky, will present a musical program Sunday, January 19 at 2:30 p. m. at the St. John Evangelical United Brethren church. The public is invited.

Miss Bernice Leist, Circleville, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leist and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Trenton Kerns, Lancaster, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fausnaugh and daughter.

Mrs. Joseph McCracken, Newark, has been visiting the past several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill.

Mrs. Edwin Smith spent Saturday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Flora Vickers.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kerns and children and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr and children Sunday afternoon.

Lutheran Parish House Reopening Program Scheduled

Reopening exercises Thursday night mark the completion of complete redecoration of the Trinity Lutheran parish house.

All families of the congregation are urged to participate in this event. At 6:30 p. m. a cooperative dinner will be served. A committee consisting of three members from each of the five major church organizations will have charge of arranging and serving the dinner.

Following the dinner an interesting program will be presented by the various members of the congregation. Carl C. Leist will serve as toastmaster for the evening's program, which will include toasts, vocal and instrumental music, comedy plays and other entertainment.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters were guests at a birthday dinner Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankrom and daughters, New Holland, honoring the host on his anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and sons, Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughter, Jerry, were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wiescup and sons.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

"The call of the prophets to mankind has always been that men should open their eyes, not shut them; use their reason, not suppress it. It is clear seeing and free thinking, not servile credulity, that will enable them to penetrate the clouds of prejudice, to shake off the fetters of blind imitation, and attain to the realization of the truth of a new Revelation."

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Class Matter.

NOT FOR THE POLICE

A conference just held by the New York
Academy of Medicine came to these
conclusions about alcoholism:

Alcoholism is a public health matter,
not a police concern. The state should do
more to a chronic alcoholic than periodi-
cally send him to the workhouse. Alco-
holism is a disease which hospitals should
treat as they do other diseases.

New city hospitals indorse these con-
clusions, and are providing special space
for inebriates. A suggestion which has
met with favor is that of regional farms,
where chronic alcoholics could be treated.
But apparently no conceivable expansion
of public facilities for treatment will do
much more than touch the problem. Here
is where the citizen and groups of citi-
zens like "Alcoholics Anonymous" must
come in.

Prevention is the important point.
Teaching a child early in life the uses and
abuses of alcoholic beverages would help.
So would imbuing him from the beginning
with the power of self-control and a strong
feeling of the desirability of using that
power. Too many young people nowadays
have never heard the famous dictum that
"He that controlleth his spirit is better
than he who taketh a city." When psychia-
trists get to digging into an alcoholic's
past, they are pretty sure to find lack of
self-control about other things somewhere
along the way.

The job belongs to parents first, then to
doctors picking up later if the parents
have failed. It is a mistake merely to turn
alcoholics over to the police, who are
equipped to lock up temporarily, but not
to cure.

WARSAW OR BERLIN?

THE Poles would like to have their peace
treaty with Germany signed in War-
saw. "That city," says Dr. Oscar Lange,
the most destroyed capital in Europe.
The most most destroyed capital in Europe.
It is therefore befitting that the peace
treaty with Germany be signed in the
place where the Nazis committed their
greatest crime."

If the Poles feel that having the signa-
ture of the German treaty completed in
Warsaw will be humiliating to the Ger-
mans, they have a right to think so. But
Prussia defeated France in the war of
1870-71, and Germany lost to France and
her allies in 1918; yet both treaties were
signed in Paris. Choice of a place where
a treaty is signed does not seem to mean
much. Not even the car at Compiegne.

If the aerial death toll doesn't diminish,
hadn't the flyers better hole in and wait
for spring?

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—The house
ways and means acted swiftly to
renew the heavy war levies on liquor, furs,
jewelry and excises because they said
people were not buying these things now,
expecting the taxes to be removed. Actu-
ally there was not much reason for people
to refrain from buying on a tax basis, or
rather you might say only a 10 percent
reason. The war excise taxes on jewelry
and furs ran 20 percent, whereas the pre-
war level was 10 percent. A return to
prewar would have made only a 10 per-
cent difference.

The talk has been running bigger than
the substance in this whole tax adjustment
case as a matter of fact. In truth, the
house Republicans acted swiftly to renew
the expiring taxes six months ahead of
time (most would expire in June) to get
rid of the lobbyists as much as to help
business. The talkers for all industries
involved were descending upon congress
—spurred by the possibility of abolishing
entirely the terrific rates—one fifth of the
purchase price in many instances—and
were submitting some tremendous argu-
ments.

The claim was being made by the excise
industry representatives, for instance,
that the average person pays hidden ex-
cise taxes far beyond his knowledge of
same—on cigarets a third of the purchase
price perhaps, on cosmetics one fifth, and
so on which is true and terrific. But also
they had added some figures to indicate
the total annual savings to the average in-
dividual, would perhaps come to more by
abolishing all the excise and sales taxes
than by the 20 percent cut on incomes
which the Republicans are pursuing.

All this did not move the house Repub-
lican taxmakers who knew only \$1.5 billion
was involved in the excise argument
(their figure) while one-fifth of the total
1948 receipts from individuals (involved
in the 20 percent tax cut) would run
about \$4 billion.

Why the Republicans went along with
Mr. Truman in their WAM decision,
furthermore, is that income taxes have
become an actual, real deterrent to gen-
eral business as a whole. The contentions
which the CIO crowd and remaining new
dealers are trying to develop—namely that
a flat tax cut would save the rich—simply
is not true.

The average person earning \$50 a week,
pays more than \$5 a week in income taxes
to the federal government, mark you more
than one-fifth of earnings, meaning that
such a person works more than one-fifth
of the year free for the federal govern-
ment. (The \$5 withholding tax does not
cover the complete assessment which is
\$355 on \$2,500 a year.)

Now the Republican proposal would cut
this tax by only \$1 a week. (You would
think they were trying to move the heav-
ens.) Instead of paying \$5 plus this per-
son would pay 4 plus. This \$1 of weekly
savings from taxes is almost certain to go
into commercial business. It means more
for food, clothing and necessities. The
amount of the reduction is in reality then,
much lower than the headlined talk of
both sides in the matter would indicate.
From the taxpayer's standpoint, it is an
extremely mild relief from war. From the
economic standpoint it is somewhat ideal
because all this money freed from tax-

(Continued on Page Six)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE.... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter:

Up, out and about the village at the
usual hour and finding much
astr. Invited to coffee with Jim
Yost, Don Henkle and Frank
Susa, but had my mind on some-
thing else and was talked into be-
ing host. Left hurriedly for fear
of what else might happen and
ran into Jack Pile, the first time
I have seen him in a long time.
Jack, former auto dealer, plans
on spending his remaining days
as a farmer. Not out to make big
money and probably a good
thing, for I shortly met and
chatted with Cecil Noecker and
learned that farming is not all
ham hocks and turnip greens.
Cecil is bringing in a letter from
a man in one of the lands over-
run by the Germans and who is
overcome with desire to live in
the United States. Says the letter
is of great interest, so will
pass it on when Cecil brings it
in.

More talk about that "mon-
ster" shot a few days ago. It was
not much of a "monster." Look-
ed like a mangy mongrel dog to
me. So, I cannot think that the
"monster" is the killer that has

been active in the east and north
parts of the county for some half
year. That one is a cat of some
sort. Hammer Harrington told
me of seeing a couple of hounds
killed by the mysterious animal
and said that they died of claw
wounds. Dogs just do not kill in
that manner. Hammer is certain
that the real "monster" still is
alive, so certain that he refuses
to do any night hunting in the
districts for fear of what might
happen to his valuable coon dogs.

There goes Walter Richards,
the conservationist and auto me-
chanic and farmer. And here
comes Edward Mason, the furni-
ture man, who found two birds
tied together and entangled on
his clothes line. Kid work. He
thinks that the kids who tied
those birds together should have
a copious dose of old-fashioned
rear end treatment. And I don't
mean by hand. A half inch paddle
is about right. And please, you
parents who raise your kids by
the book, don't write to me say-
ing that I should be ashamed of
myself. I'm not and will not be.

Chatted with A. V. Osborne,

the N & W railroader, and read
a report on the community sent
to his main office. Covers all in-
dustries as of the past year and
the future. Quite some detail and
interesting reading. Such reports
are kept on file and when indus-
try asks railroad help in finding
new locations, which is the case
in most instances, the informa-
tion on Circleville is at hand.
That report may pay you divid-
ends one day.

Heard about a couple of busi-
ness deals on pretty hot local
fires and involving some men to
whom I enjoy seeing nice things
happen. And nice things are in
the making for them. Pledged to
temporary secrecy on the deals.

Home in the afternoon to take
the family to Columbus for a
couple of days stay. They get a
kick out of it, but for me Co-
lumbus is little more than the
ruination of some good farm
land. Get much more pleasure
out of this village. Back home in
the early evening and to bed at
a reasonable hour and full of cer-
tainty that I would sleep well
beyond the usual get-to-work
time.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I'd like to have a home in Hollywood—with seven
gables!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Rheumatoid Arthritis Is a Cruel and Crippling Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MORE people are disabled each
year by rheumatic diseases affect-
ing the joints than by cancer, tu-
berculosis, diabetes and heart dis-
eases combined. These rheumatic
diseases, which stiffen the joints
and cause swelling, tenderness and
pain in the areas around them, are
also the most common cause of
long-continued illnesses.

One of the worst of these offend-
ers, both in the severity of its
symptoms and in the number of
people it affects, is rheumatoid
arthritis. For this reason it is a
pity that the exact cause of this
painful and crippling affliction has
never been discovered.

Today doctors are beginning to
suspect that the destructive
changes which take place in the
tissues surrounding the joints may
be only an effect of some more
generalized disorder, whose secret
trouble-making begins much ear-
lier. Dr. Roland Davison of San
Francisco, takes this view, stating
that many persons may be sick
for months or, even years, before
the joint symptoms develop.

In the beginning, the X-ray ex-
amination of the joints shows
nothing abnormal but, as the dis-
ease progresses, destruction of the
cartilages, which act like pads on
the ends of the bone, may be seen
in the X-ray.

Patient's General Health

The treatment of rheumatoid
arthritis requires many months
before improvement may be ex-
pected. To begin with, efforts
should be made to build up the
patient's general health, particu-
larly with physical and mental
rest. Pain must be relieved by the
use of such drugs as the salicyl-

ates. When possible, treatment in
a hospital for several weeks may
be of advantage.

So-called physical measures of
treatment are particularly help-
ful. Simple exercises, especially
when the patient is confined to bed,
are important. Warm baths, mas-
sage, and manipulation or move-
ment of the joints are all helpful
as the patient begins to recover.

Heat applied to the joints, by
means of the electrical method
known as diathermy, is also of
value. However, diathermy treat-
ments may do more harm than
good in the early stages of the
disorder.

As a rule, no special diet is re-
quired. However, the diet should
be well-balanced; that is, it should
include all of the necessary food
parts. In all instances a search
should be made for infections, such
as may be present in the teeth,
tonsils, sinuses, or prostate gland,
and if any such infections are
found they should be cleared up
when possible.

Dr. Davison believes that large
doses of vitamin C may be of ad-
vantage in some cases of rheuma-
toid arthritis, and that vitamin D,
used in large doses, may also be
effective in certain instances. How-
ever, when the patient is taking
large doses of vitamin D, he must
be kept under the care of a physi-
cian so that any unfavorable re-
actions may be noted and taken
care of.

Arthritis is not a hopeless dis-
ease, but there is need for much
further search in regard to the
cause and treatment. Once its
cause is discovered, it may well be
that measures to forestall this
crippler can be instituted, so that
in the future it will never reach its
most painful and disabling stage.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

NOBODY IS THAT GOOD

THERE ARE plenty of bril-
liant players in any game. But
not one is so good that he can af-
ford to lose and still expect to
win. In bridge that applies main-
ly to the traditional sin of acting
without thinking. The player who
likes to impress his partner and
opponents with his speed of brain,
and who therefore makes the first
move that comes into his mind—
without first weighing the alterna-
tives—will never deserve to be
ranked as a top-notch.

♠ K 7 2
♥ Q 3
♦ K Q 9 6
♣ K Q J 6
J 10 9 8 7
6 4 2
A 8 2
♠ A Q 9 5 4
♥ A J
♦ 7
♣ A 10 7 5 4

(Dealer: North. Neither side
vulnerable.)
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 6 ♣

That was a terrific compliment
to North by South, who consid-
ered his more experienced part-
ner a much better player of the
cards than himself. South should

have forced on his second turn
with 3-Spades instead of hopping
into a club small slam as he did.
That, as it developed, would have
led to his getting into 6-Spades.
But the difference in score possi-
ble was very slight, as the slam
should be easy in either black
suit.

But North appreciated the com-
pliment so much that he wanted
to justify it by a display of speed.
So, after East led the heart 10,
and North recalled East's heart
bid, he decided it would be im-
pressive to show South how he
could read cards. Feeling certain
East had the heart K for his bid,
North played the J from dummy.
He was panic stricken when West
won with the K, and disgusted
with himself after a diamond got
returned to the A, setting him.

No matter whether North
thought East had the heart K or
not, he should have come in with
the A and then led clubs followed
by spades. He could have discar-
ded his own losing heart on the
dummy's spades, even if the suit
had not broken, as he could have
ruffed it once to set up one card
for a single discard.

Your Week-End Question
Why should you not double a
slam contract if you think the
natural lead by your partner will
defeat it?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Aden Aldenderfer and Mrs.
Minnie Heise returned to their
home on East Main street, Friday
afternoon, after spending a month
with Mr. and Mrs. Collis Young
and daughter, Penny, in Cleveland.

Earl Smith, local representa-
tive in charge of bond sales, has
appointed several committees, to
contact various organizations, to
urge the purchase of defense
savings bonds and stamps.

At present time there are seven
babies in Berger hospital, and
since January 1, there have been
21 children born at the hospital.

10 YEARS AGO

Baron Suriani, New York city,
returned to the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert L. Criswell, South
Court street, after a trip to New
York, where he appeared on the
Rudy Vallee program.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere, West Un-
ion street, has returned after a
visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dick
Rockhold in Hillsboro.

Miss Helen Steele, South Scoto
street, has resigned as a nurse at
Berger hospital. She will be re-
placed by Miss Mary Butler.

25 YEARS AGO

F. E. Barnhill purchased the
restaurant equipment and build-

All We have Built

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CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

PHILIP WAS showing the little
girls how to put a splint on Raada's
leg, Raada being an injured St.
Bernard at the moment, when
Sheila came in. Mary dropped the
splint and rushed to greet her.
"Sheila, Philip's here."

"So I see," Sheila smiled at him
over Mary's head as radiantly as
though he were the one person
she wanted most to see.

"I thought I'd accept your kind
invitation," he observed, sitting
back on his heels and watching
Mary hug Sheila as ecstatically as
she had hugged him.

"How nice, I didn't think you
could get here quite so soon."
"I drove at night to avoid the
heat. . . . Hi, Bob!" He rose
abruptly as Bob Roberts came out
on the porch.

"Philip, you old pill-roller!"
It was worth the trip to wring
Bob's hand again. Philip's ached
when Bob released it, but he had
given as good as he got.

"Well, Philip, if I'd known you
were here, I wouldn't have waited
to pick up this ex-wife of yours."
"No?" said Sheila. "You'd have
just walked out, I suppose."

"That's right. We WERE in your
car." He turned. Joan claimed
his attention for a moment. She
was not as demonstrative as Mary,
Philip noted. She took her parents
for granted. Mary let go Sheila
and began scrambling around on
the floor.

"What are you looking for, Mon-
key?" Philip asked.

"The splint. I want to show
Sheila how to fix a broken leg."

"Philip showed me ages ago,
darling," Sheila protested. "I'm so
hot I want to get a shower before
dinner."

Mary looked sulky. "But Sheila,
I'm going home tomorrow."

Sheila paused. "Are you?"
"Uh-huh. Here, Raada, come
here." Raada had abandoned her
prone position to greet her
master. Now she allowed herself
to be pushed over on her side and
bandaged by inept fingers.

Sheila looked flushed and tired.
It seemed strange to Philip, glanc-
ing at her as he talked to Bob, to
see her submitting to the whims
of a child, incidentally, it was hard
on the dog. "Don't you think
Raada's had enough, Mary?" he
asked after a moment.

"I'm sure she has," Sheila got
to her feet. "That's really a very
useful thing to know, darling. And
now I've got to rush."

"Joan has always wanted to be
a nurse," Bob remarked as he and
Philip went out to the kitchen to
make highballs. "But Mary wants
to be a doctor. Too bad she isn't a
boy."

"There'll be plenty of women
doctors by the time she's grown,"
Philip said carelessly, "if she wants
to be one."

"I wouldn't be surprised. She's a
damn smart kid."

They carried their drinks down-
stairs for a talk before dinner; but
they had a year to catch up on
and seemed barely to have got
started when Mary called them.

There was something a little un-
real about that dinner, it seemed
to Philip. They were not at ease,
yet they fell easily into the kind of
talk they were used to. Except for
the presence of the children, they
might have taken up where they
left off two years ago when they
had spent so many week-ends to-
gether. Joan had been too young
to have dinner with them then, and
Mary had been in Colorado
Springs. Why, Philip wondered, as
he had wondered so often before,
hadn't he gone after her himself?
Sheila would have to accept her if
he had; and wouldn't have come

around and wanted her as she
wanted her now?

Sheila and Mary were sitting to-
gether across the table and Philip
was aware of something going on
between them most of the time.
Mary would rub her cheek against
Sheila's shoulder and whisper
something to her; then she would
look across at Philip with a smile
that included, while it did not en-
lighten him. Didn't Mary have a
right to them both? He looked at
Bob and May and then at Joan,
sitting beside him, and tried to pic-
ture them quarreling over her. The
idea was so ridiculous that he al-
most smiled. Bob and Mary seemed
to have been married forever and,
with Joan, presented a united front
to the world. Why couldn't he and
Sheila have been like that? Was
it too late? They had both learned
a lot. Maybe now, when they both
wanted Mary—? He thought of
Anne waiting for him at home and
a sickening sense of disloyalty
swept him. He should not have
come. He should have taken Anne's
advice, or he should have acceded
to Sheila's demand, but he should
not have come.

He was almost glad when Bob
and May lured the little girls
away from the table, and left him
and Sheila facing each other alone.

Sheila was the first to speak.
"Well, Philip, I must admit I
didn't think you'd come."

"You didn't?"
"No. I thought that wire would
make you laugh."

"It did, it was so like you. But
you see I want Mary."

"And so do I."

For once they wanted the same
thing, Philip thought inconse-
quently. He said as much.

"Let's not start that," Sheila
protested. "We went over all the
history of our marriage when I
was in Denver. Let's start fresh.
I want Mary now, and I've done
nothing that I know of to give you
the right to say I can't have her."

"Why do you want to teach
yourself to need her, now that she
doesn't need you?" he asked. "If
you don't want to give her up after
two weeks, it will be just that
much harder after six."

"What makes you think she
doesn't need me?"

"Because she has Anne. I don't
expect you to believe it, of course,
but Anne cares more about her
than you ever did. I could share
Mary with you. But Anne can't."

"So I'm to withdraw out of con-
sideration for Anne?"

"How about a little consideration
for Mary? You won't be a mother
to her yourself, and you won't let
Anne be."

"You're still talking about what I
can give Mary now."

"You won't give her security, or
a home, or the training and disci-
pline she's entitled to. After all,
she isn't a plaything, Sheila."

"I thought that was what was
worrying you. You're afraid I'll
spoil her a little—give her a good
time."

"Oh, for Heaven's sake!"
"Well, look, Philip. Since we
can't agree, why don't we let Mary
decide. Let's ask her which of us
she'd rather be with."

"You're not crazy enough to
think I'd give her up, are you?"

"You wouldn't have to. If she
chooses me, you can have her in
the winter."

"It's not a thing for her to de-
cide."

"Why not?"
"She's too young. No child
should be forced to choose between
two people she loves. You don't
know how much it might hurt
her."

Sheila's eyes were scornful. "You
were always good at finding alibis."

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Philip

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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NOT FOR THE POLICE

A conference just held by the New York Academy of Medicine came to these conclusions about alcoholism:

Alcoholism is a public health matter, not a police concern. The state should do more to a chronic alcoholic than periodically send him to the workhouse. Alcoholism is a disease which hospitals should treat as they do other diseases.

New city hospitals indorse these conclusions, and are providing special space for inebriates. A suggestion which has met with favor is that of regional farms, where chronic alcoholics could be treated. But apparently no conceivable expansion of public facilities for treatment will do much more than touch the problem. Here is where the citizen and groups of citizens like "Alcoholics Anonymous" must come in.

Prevention is the important point. Teaching a child early in life the uses and abuses of alcoholic beverages would help. So would imbuing him from the beginning with the power of self-control and a strong feeling of the desirability of using that power. Too many young people nowadays have never heard the famous dictum that "He that controlleth his spirit is better than he who taketh a city." When psychiatrists get to digging into an alcoholic's past, they are pretty sure to find lack of self-control about other things somewhere along the way.

The job belongs to parents first, then to doctors picking up later if the parents have failed. It is a mistake merely to turn alcoholics over to the police, who are equipped to lock up temporarily, but not to cure.

WARSAW OR BERLIN?

THE Poles would like to have their peace treaty with Germany signed in Warsaw. "That city," says Dr. Oscar Lange, the most destroyed capital in Europe. The most destroyed capital in Europe. It is therefore befitting that the peace treaty with Germany be signed in the place where the Nazis committed their greatest crime.

If the Poles feel that having the signature of the German treaty completed in Warsaw will be humiliating to the Germans, they have a right to think so. But Prussia defeated France in the war of 1870-71, and Germany lost to France and her allies in 1918; yet both treaties were signed in Paris. Choice of a place where a treaty is signed does not seem to mean much. Not even the car at Compiegne.

If the aerial death toll doesn't diminish, hadn't the flyers better hole in and wait for spring?

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—The house ways and means acted swiftly to renew the heavy war levies on liquor, furs, jewelry and excises because they said people were not buying these things now, expecting the taxes to be removed. Actually there was not much reason for people to refrain from buying on a tax basis, or rather you might say only a 10 percent reason. The war excise taxes on jewelry and furs ran 20 percent, whereas the pre-war level was 10 percent. A return to prewar would have made only a 10 percent difference.

The talk has been running bigger than the substance in this whole tax adjustment case as a matter of fact. In truth, the house Republicans acted swiftly to renew the expiring taxes six months ahead of time (most would expire in June) to get rid of the lobbyists as much as to help business. The talkers for all industries involved were descending upon congress—spurred by the possibility of abolishing entirely the terrific rates—one fifth of the purchase price in many instances—and were submitting some tremendous arguments.

The claim was being made by the excise industry representatives, for instance, that the average person pays hidden excise taxes far beyond his knowledge of same—on cigarets a third of the purchase price perhaps, on cosmetics one fifth, and so on which is true and terrific. But also they had added some figures to indicate the total annual savings to the average individual, would perhaps come to more by abolishing all the excise and sales taxes than by the 20 percent cut on incomes which the Republicans are pursuing.

All this did not move the house Republican taxmakers who knew only \$1.5 billion was involved in the excise argument (their figure) while one-fifth of the total 1948 receipts from individuals (involved in the 20 percent tax cut) would run about \$4 billion.

Why the Republicans went along with Mr. Truman in their WAM decision, furthermore, is that income taxes have become an actual, real deterrent to general business as a whole. The contentions which the CIO crowd and remaining new dealers are trying to develop—namely that a flat tax cut would save the rich—simply is not true.

The average person earning \$50 a week, pays more than \$5 a week in income taxes to the federal government, mark you more than one-fifth of earnings, meaning that such a person works more than one-fifth of the year free for the federal government. (The \$5 withholding tax does not cover the complete assessment which is \$355 on \$2,500 a year.)

Now the Republican proposal would cut this tax by only \$1 a week. (You would think they were trying to move the heavens.) Instead of paying \$5 plus this person would pay 4 plus. This \$1 of weekly savings from taxes is almost certain to go into commercial business. It means more for food, clothing and necessities. The amount of the reduction is in reality then, much lower than the headlined talk of both sides in the matter would indicate. From the taxpayer's standpoint, it is an extremely mild relief from war. From the economic standpoint it is somewhat ideal because all this money freed from tax-

(Continued on Page Six)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up, out and about the village at the usual hour and finding much astr. Invited to coffee with Jim Yost, Don Henkle and Frank Susa, but had my mind on something else and was talked into being host. Left hurriedly for fear of what else might happen and ran into Jack Pile, the first time I have seen him in a long time. Jack, former auto dealer, plans on spending his remaining days as a farmer. Not out to make big money and probably a good thing, for I shortly met and chatted with Cecil Noecker and learned that farming is not all ham hocks and turnip greens. Cecil is bringing in a letter from a man in one of the lands overrun by the Germans and who is overcome with desire to live in the United States. Says the letter is of great interest, so will pass it on when Cecil brings it in.

More talk about that "monster" shot a few days ago. It was not much of a "monster." Looked like a mangy mongrel dog to me. So, I cannot think that the "monster" is the killer that has

been active in the east and north parts of the county for some half year. That one is a cat of some sort. Hammer Harrington told me of seeing a couple of hounds killed by the mysterious animal and said that they died of claw wounds. Dogs just do not kill in that manner. Hammer is certain that the real "monster" still is alive, so certain that he refuses to do any night hunting in the districts for fear of what might happen to his valuable coon dogs.

There goes Walter Richards, the conservationist and auto mechanic and farmer. And here comes Edward Mason, the furniture man, who found two birds tied together and entangled on his clothes line. Kid work. He thinks that the kids who tied those birds together should have a copious dose of old-fashioned rear end treatment. And I don't mean by hand. A half inch paddle is about right. And please, you parents who raise your kids by the book, don't write to me saying that I should be ashamed of myself. I'm not and will not be.

Chatted with A. V. Osborne,

the N & W railroader, and read a report on the community sent to his main office. Covers all industries as of the past year and the future. Quite some detail and interesting reading. Such reports are kept on file and when industry asks railroad help in finding new locations, which is the case in most instances, the information on Circleville is at hand. That report may pay you dividends one day.

Heard about a couple of business deals on pretty hot local fires and involving some men to whom I enjoy seeing nice things happen. And nice things are in the making for them. Pledged to temporary secrecy on the deals.

Home in the afternoon to take the family to Columbus for a couple of days stay. They get a kick out of it, but for me Columbus is little more than the ruin of a good farm land. Get much more pleasure out of this village. Back home in the early evening and to bed at a reasonable hour and full of certainty that I would sleep well beyond the usual get-to-work time.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I'd like to have a home in Hollywood—with seven gables!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Rheumatoid Arthritis Is a Cruel and Crippling Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MORE people are disabled each year by rheumatic diseases affecting the joints than by cancer, tuberculosis, diabetes and heart disease combined. These rheumatic diseases, which stiffen the joints and cause swelling, tenderness and pain in the areas around them, are also the most common cause of long-continued illnesses.

One of the worst of these offenders, both in the severity of its symptoms and in the number of people it affects, is rheumatoid arthritis. For this reason it is a pity that the exact cause of this painful and crippling affliction has never been discovered.

Changes in Tissues

Today doctors are beginning to suspect that the destructive changes which take place in the tissues surrounding the joints may be only an effect of some more generalized disorder, whose secret trouble-making begins much earlier. Dr. Roland Davison of San Francisco, takes this view, stating that many persons may be sick for months or even years, before the joint symptoms develop.

In the beginning, the X-ray examination of the joints shows nothing abnormal but, as the disease progresses, destruction of the cartilages, which act like pads on the ends of the bone, may be seen in the X-ray.

Patient's General Health

The treatment of rheumatoid arthritis requires many months before improvement may be expected. To begin with, efforts should be made to build up the patient's general health, particularly with physical and mental rest. Pain must be relieved by the use of such drugs as the salicy-

lates. When possible, treatment in hospital for several weeks may be of advantage.

So-called physical measures of treatment are particularly helpful. Simple exercises, especially when the patient is confined to bed, are important. Warm baths, massage, and manipulation or movement of the joints are all helpful as the patient begins to recover. Heat applied to the joints, by means of the electrical method known as diathermy, is also of value. However, diathermy treatments may do more harm than good in the early stages of the disorder.

As a rule, no special diet is required. However, the diet should be well-balanced; that is, it should include all of the necessary food parts. In all instances a search should be made for infections, such as may be present in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses, or prostate gland, and if any such infections are found they should be cleared up when possible.

Dr. Davison believes that large doses of vitamin C may be of advantage in some cases of rheumatoid arthritis, and that vitamin D, used in large doses, may also be effective in certain instances. However, when the patient is taking large doses of vitamin D, he must be kept under the care of a physician so that any unfavorable reactions may be noted and taken care of.

Arthritis is not a hopeless disease, but there is need for much further search in regard to the cause and treatment. Once its cause is discovered, it may well be that measures to forestall this crippling can be instituted, so that in the future it will never reach its most painful and disabling stage.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

NOBODY IS THAT GOOD THERE ARE plenty of brilliant players in any game. But not one is so good that he can afford to loaf and still expect to win. In bridge that applies mainly to the traditional sin of acting without thinking. The player who likes to impress his partner and opponents with his speed of brain, and who therefore makes the first move that comes into his mind—without first weighing the alternatives—will never deserve to be ranked as a top-notch.

♠ K 7 2
♥ Q 3
♦ K Q 9 6
♣ K Q J 6

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 6 ♠

That was a terrific compliment to North by South, who considered his more experienced partner a much better player of the cards than himself. South should

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Aden Aldenderfer and Mrs. Minnie Heise returned to their home on East Main street, Friday afternoon, after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Collins Young and daughter, Penny, in Cleveland.

Earl Smith, local representative in charge of bond sales, has appointed several committees, to contact various organizations, to urge the purchase of defense savings bonds and stamps.

At present time there are seven babies in Berger hospital, and since January 1, there have been 21 children born at the hospital.

10 YEARS AGO

Baron Suriani, New York city, returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Criswell, South Court street, after a trip to New York, where he appeared on the Rudy Vallee program.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere, West Union street, has returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockhold in Hillsboro.

Miss Helen Steele, South Scioto street, has resigned as a nurse at Berger hospital. She will be replaced by Miss Mary Butler.

25 YEARS AGO

F. E. Barnhill purchased the restaurant equipment and build-

All We have Built

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CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

PHILIP WAS showing the little girls how to put a splint on Raada's leg. Raada being an injured St. Bernard at the moment, when Sheila came in. Mary dropped the splint and rushed to greet her. "Sheila, Philip's here."

"So I see," Sheila smiled at him over Mary's head as radiantly as though he were the one person she wanted most to see.

"I thought I'd accept your kind invitation," he observed, sitting back on his heels and watching Mary hug Sheila ecstatically as she had hugged him.

"How nice. I didn't think you could get here quite so soon."

"I drove at night to avoid the heat. . . . Hi, Bob!" He rose abruptly as Bob Roberts came out on the porch.

"Philip, you old pill-roller!" It was worth the trip to wring Bob's hand again. Philip's ached when Bob released it, but he had given as good as he got.

"Well, Philip, if I'd known you were here, I wouldn't have waited to pick up this ex-wife of yours."

"No?" said Sheila. "You'd have just walked out, I suppose."

"That's right. We WERE in your car." He turned as Joan claimed his attention for a moment. She was not as demonstrative as Mary. Philip noted. She took her parents for granted. Mary let go Sheila and began scrambling around on the floor.

"What are you looking for, Monkey?" Philip asked.

"The splint. I want to show Raada how to fix a broken leg."

"Philip showed me ages ago, darling," Sheila protested. "I'm so hot I want to get a shower before dinner."

Mary looked sulky. "But Sheila, I'm going home tomorrow."

"Sheila paused. 'Are you?'"

"Uh-huh. Here, Raada, come here," Raada had abandoned her prostrate position to greet her master. Now she allowed herself to be pushed over on her side and bandaged by the expert fingers of Philip.

It seemed strange to Philip, glancing at her as he talked to Bob, to see her submitting to the whims of a child. Incidentally, it was hard on the dog. "Don't you think Raada's had enough, Mary?" he asked after a moment.

"I'm sure she has," Sheila got to her feet. "That's really a very useful thing to know, darling. And now I've got to rush."

"Joan has always wanted to be a nurse," Bob remarked as he and Philip went out to the kitchen to make highballs. "But Mary wants to be a doctor. Too bad she isn't a boy."

"There'll be plenty of women doctors by the time she's grown," Philip said carelessly, "if she wants to be one."

"I wouldn't be surprised. She's a darn smart kid."

They carried their drinks downstairs for a talk before dinner, but they had a year to catch up on and seemed barely to have got started when Mary called them.

There was something a little unreal about that dinner, it seemed to Philip. They were not at ease, yet they fell easily into the kind of talk they were used to. Except for the presence of the children, they might have taken up where they left off two years ago when they had spent so many week-ends together. Joan had been too young to have dinner with them then, and Mary had been in Colorado Springs. Why, Philip wondered, as he had wondered so often before, hadn't he gone after her herself? Sheila would have to accept her if he had; and wouldn't have come

around and wanted her as she wanted her now?

Sheila and Mary were sitting together across the table and Philip was aware of something going on between them most of the time. Mary would rub her cheek against Sheila's shoulder and whisper something to her; then she would look across at Philip with a smile that included, while it did not enlighten him. Didn't Mary have a right to them both? He looked at a job and Mary, and then at Joan, sitting beside him, and tried to picture them quarreling over her. The idea was so ridiculous that he almost smiled. Bob and Mary seemed to have been married forever and, with Joan, presented a united front to the world. Why couldn't he and Sheila have been like that? Was it too late? They had both learned a lot. Maybe now, when they both wanted Mary—? He thought of Anne waiting for him at home and a sickening sense of delay swept him. He should not have come. He should have taken Anne's advice, or he should have acceded to Sheila's demand, but he should not have come.

He was almost glad when Bob and Mary lured the little girls away from the table, and left him and Sheila facing each other alone.

Sheila was the first to speak. "Well, Philip, I must admit I didn't think you'd come."

"You didn't?"

"No. I thought that wire would make you laugh."

"It did. It was so like you. But you see I want Mary."

"And so do I."

For once they wanted the same thing, Philip thought inconsequently. He said as much.

"Let's not start that," Sheila protested. "We went over all the history of our marriage when I was in Denver. Let's start fresh. I want Mary now, and I've done nothing that I know of to give you the right to say I can't have her."

"Why do you want to teach yourself to need her, now that she doesn't need you?" he asked. "If you don't want to give her up after two weeks, I'll be just that much harder after six."

"What makes you think she doesn't need me?"

"Because she has Anne. I don't expect you to believe it, of course, but Anne cares more about her than you ever did. I could share Mary with you. But Anne can't."

"So I'm to withdraw out of consideration for Anne?"

"How about a little consideration for Mary? You won't be a mother to her yourself, and you won't let Anne be."

"You're still talking about the past. I'm talking about what I can give Mary now."

"You won't give her security, or a home, or the training and discipline she's entitled to. After all, she isn't a plaything, Sheila."

"I thought that was what was worrying you. You're afraid I'll spoil her a little—give her a good time."

"Oh, for Heaven's sake!"

"Well, look, Philip. Since we can't agree, why don't we let Mary decide. Let's ask her which of us she'd rather be with."

"You're not crazy enough to think I'd give her up, are you?"

"You wouldn't have to. If she chooses me, you can have her in the winter."

"It's not a thing for her to decide."

"Why not?"

"She's too young. No child should be forced to choose between two people she loves. You don't know how much it might hurt her."

Sheila's eyes were scornful. "You were always good at finding alibis."

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But I knew you'd be afraid to leave it to her now she's been with me for a while."

She had not lost her power to sting him into anger. "All right, ask her," he said hotly, wanting to show her that she could not take Mary as she took everything else she wanted.

"And you'll agree to stand by whatever she says?"

Already Philip regretted his words. He had no right to drag Mary into a scene like this, he had no right—but Sheila had risen and was walking toward the stair at the back of the cottage. He remained silent.

"Darling," Sheila said when she had come back with Mary and was holding her in her arms. "We have something to ask you. If you had to choose which of us you'd rather be with all the time, Philip or me, which would you say?"

Philip fixed his eyes intently on Mary. How much influence had Sheila gained over her? As much as she had once had over her? Mary was staring at Sheila in bewilderment; then she turned and looked at Philip, and he thought she made a move toward him, but Sheila's arms held her—Sheila's arms.

"Say which of us you want," Sheila's voice shook, whether with anger or some other emotion, Philip did not know.

"Do I—do I HAVE to?"

At the note of almost frantic appeal in her voice, Philip lost his temper completely. "Blasht it, Sheila, can't you see what you're doing to her," he demanded, springing to his feet and catching Mary away from her roughly. "You're coming home with me, Mary, and that's all there is to it."

He turned away, but Sheila caught his arm. "You can't just walk off like that," she cried furiously. "You've got to let her say who she wants. . . . Mary?"

Mary burst into tears. "I want Anne," she sobbed. "I want Anne."

For a full minute neither of them moved or spoke; then Sheila stepped back. "Well," she said, "that's that."

"Yes," Philip said quietly, "I guess that puts us both in our places."

"It puts me in mine, anyway. I suppose you'll still let me have her for a visit once in a while?"

"You're a good sport, Sheila."

"Oh, sure—when it's too late to do any good. Want me to put you to bed now, Mary?"

Mary lifted her head and looked at Sheila through her tears. Sheila smiled and held out her arms. Mary hesitated, tightening her hold on Philip's neck. "You won't go away, Philip?"

He shook his head. "I'm going to bed myself, pretty soon."

She put her lips to his ear. Sheila could not have heard the soft little whisper, "I'd rather go home with you."

He knew she wanted to be sure he understood that she was choosing him, as well as Anne. But he also understood that it was Anne who meant home and security to her. He kissed her and put her down.

"Good night, Monkey. See you in the morning."

"Good night," She took Sheila's hand, and Philip watched them walk across the porch to the little bedroom where the children slept. His strongest feeling was of release; he had allowed Sheila to influence him against his judgment for the first time.

And he was sure of something else. He would always love Sheila a little. But it didn't matter. Like Mary, he wanted to go home to Anne.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. From what is cinnamon obtained?
2. Can animals shed tears?
3. Can you name four persons famous for incidents involving an apple?

Words of Wisdom

No man was ever so much deceived by another, as by himself.—Greville.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday anniversary today means that you have a great deal of reserve power, which should be used more often and to your better advantage. You are cautious, yet somewhat inclined

toward suspicion. You want to love and be loved in return, but you seem unable to open your heart to your friends or your family. Influences today are good from mid-afternoon on. Be a good listener the rest of the day.

Hints on Etiquette

It takes courage to say no in many cases when friends ask you for favors which you know you should not grant. It is not rude to decline them; it is the correct thing to do.

Horoscope for Sunday

Diplomats, writers, teachers and lovers of the fine arts are born on this day. You have a

kindly disposition, consideration and a desire to help others. You are poetical, artistic and affectionate; you are capable of entering almost any profession or field and being successful. Today is a doubtful one except for the usual routine, and also for social affairs.

One Minute Test Answers

1. From the inner bark of small evergreen trees of the laurel family.
2. Yes, most animals have tear ducts, and can shed tears, but not because of sorrow.
3. Eve, William Tell, Paris who gave the golden apple to Venus, and Sir Isaac Newton who was hit by a falling apple.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Harper Bible Class Meets In Parsonage Circle 6 Organizes At January Meeting

Calendar

The Rev. Carl Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, assisted by Mrs. Helen Dawson, entertained members of Harper Bible class in the parsonage of First Evangelical United Brethren church, Friday evening.

Mrs. Robert Dick was in charge of the devotional period. She chose as her theme "Youth Sharing the Christian Faith". The group joined in singing "My Face Looks Up To Thee". Mrs. Ronald Nau, presented the scripture lesson, and a reading on the important rules for the game of life. With the singing of "Faith of Our Fathers" the devotional part of the evening was concluded.

Clarence Radcliff served as president, during the business session. The resignation of Ray Johnson was received. Plans were made for a sale, with the following members to be in charge, Mrs. Helen Dawson, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Ray Johnson.

Mrs. Robert Vandervort conducted the program, and presented a contest, which was won by Mr. Radcliff and Mrs. Frank Moats. During the social hour, the host and hostesses served refreshments.

Members of Circle 6, Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, were entertained Friday evening, in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, East Mound street. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Elsworth Coffland, Mrs. Robert Rader, and Mrs. Charles Gerhardt.

Mrs. Charles Gerhardt presided during the meeting. Mrs. A. W. Graf lead the members in devotions and repeating the Lord's Prayer.

The circle members elected Mrs. Gerhardt to serve as chairman for the second year. Mrs. M. F. Thornton was elected treasurer. New committee members were appointed. Mrs. Floyd Hook, will be the chairman of the telephone committee, and Mrs. George Foerst will head the flower and card committee. Mrs. H. W. Plum chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. Robert Rader, ways and means. Mrs. Graf will be chairman of the spiritual life group.

New members of circle 6, are Mrs. Ralph Stevenson and Mrs. Noel Rader. As their project, the group voted to sell "Smiling Scott", as a means of raising money.

"Our Stewardship of the Children of the World" was the topic for the program, which was lead by Mrs. Gerhardt and various members discussed the theme during the session. Mrs. Glen Hines was winner of a contest held by the group. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

An auction will be held at the February meeting in the home of Mrs. Hines.

Shining Light Class

Members of the Shining Light Bible class, gathered in the community house of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, Thursday evening for their January meeting.

Miss Daisy Woolever was in charge of the devotions, and opened the meeting with a song service. Mrs. Ernest May, president, conducted the business session, at which time the members decided, to have a rummage sale in February.

Mrs. R. C. Brown, chairman of the program, presented, Mrs. Edward Millons Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer and Mrs. Ralph Long, in a group of readings. Mrs. Iley Greeno, chose for a vocal solo, "Child of His Care". Mrs. Cora

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
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Personals

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... as seen in SEVENTEEN and CHARM

Wooly... and Wonderful!

A career girls' dream... a sweetheart for any fashion-wise miss. Bobbie Brooks took this sheer all wool and dressed it up with 3/4 sleeves and a collar that will stand up or snuggle softly to your neck. Colors bright as sunshine in sizes 7 to 15 that fit so smartly.

\$14.95

Smith's

120 N. COURT ST.
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Mr. and Mrs. Russell England, Mr. and Mrs. William Strehle and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Musselman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welsh and daughter, and Mrs. Paul Dawson.

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Ruth's Beauty Shop

Will CLOSE all day each Wednesday

in place of Mondays as has been the custom in the past.

SHOP HOURS: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Phone 165

OPERATORS WANTED TODAY!


Steady Employment

Excellent Salary

Opportunity for Promotion

Vacations With Pay

No Experience Necessary



Work In Circleville

YOUR TELEPHONE CO.

Needs You Today

Married or Single

Apply Today at—

The

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

120 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

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YOUR OLD FAVORITE IS BACK

NEAPOLITAN BRICK ICE CREAM 45¢ qt

Layers of Vanilla, Chocolate and Strawberry



Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
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113 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 294

Carlos J. Brown & Sons

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RADIOS and COMBINATIONS



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Philco
Stromberg-Carlson
R. C. A.

Zenith
Emerson
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PETTIT'S

APPLIANCE SHOP

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Harper Bible Class
Meets In ParsonageCircle 6 Organizes
At January
Meeting

Calendar

MONDAY

GIRLS INTEREST GROUP, OF First Methodist church. In the home of Miss Margie Thornton, East Mound street. At 7:15 p. m.

PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB, DUV of the Civil War. In the home of Mrs. James Carpenter, East Mound street. At 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, IN TRUSTEE'S room. Memorial Hall. At 8 p. m.

CHILD STUDY CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. F. Sievert, North Pickaway street. At 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN Revolution, in the home of Mrs. H. D. Jackson, at 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

OTTERBEIN GUILD, FIRST EUB church. Skating Party at Gold Cliff. At 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL. In the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Barthelmas, Route 2, at 8 p. m.

Officers Re-elected
By Three-T Club

Mrs. Russel Ebert entertained at a noon luncheon Thursday for members of "Three T Club" in her country home, near New Holland. The guests were served at small tables.

Officers re-elected for the year are Mrs. Frederick Volz, president, and Mrs. Dudley Briggs, secretary-treasurer.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Roy Stewart and Mrs. Leslie Tarbill.

Other club members present included: Mrs. Almer Junk, Xenia, Mrs. Harry Smith, Five Points, Mrs. Homer Wright, Saltcreek township, Mrs. Floyd James, Mrs. Roy Griffith, Mrs. Volz, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Cranston McQuay, and Mrs. Marvin Hosler, Mrs. James, Mrs. McQuay, and Mrs. Tarbill were prize winners of the afternoon. Mrs. Griffith will entertain the club, next month at the Wardell party home.

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'COLLARS' TOPIC
FOR MEETING IN
DARBY SCHOOL

Fashion previews of teen-age and women's clothing indicate that collars will be an important touch on suits and dresses this Spring.

To meet this fashion trend, women of Pickaway county will have opportunity to attend meetings dealing with "Becoming Collars and Their Fastenings." Actual collar construction and methods of attaching them to a dress or jacket; bound and worked buttonhole construction will be demonstrated.

Tailored and dressmaker collars and dummies and illustrations showing types of collars suitable for various figure types will be on exhibit. There will be opportunity to duplicate patterns and practice making buttonholes.

Darby township women have asked Miss Genevieve Alley, home demonstration agent, to schedule the "Becoming Collars and Their Fastenings" meeting for them January 22, at 1:30 p. m. in the Darby township school. The county home demonstration council members who are in charge of this get-together, are Mrs. Clyde Michael and Mrs. C. V. Neal.

Meetings in other townships are being scheduled as requests for them come to the county extension office.

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... as seen in
SEVENTEEN
and CHARM

Woory...
and Wonderful

A career girls' dream... a sweetheart for any fashion-wise miss. Bobbie Brooks took this sheer all wool and dressed it up with 3/4 sleeves and a collar that will stand up or snuggle softly to your neck. Colors bright as sunshine in sizes 7 to 15 that fit so smartly.

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CENTRAL OHIO FARMS
CITY PROPERTIES

**DONALD H.
WATT**
REALTOR

129 1/2 W. Main St.
Phones 70 and 730

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

YOUR OLD FAVORITE
IS BACK

NEAPOLITAN BRICK
ICE CREAM 45¢ qt

Layers of Vanilla, Chocolate and Strawberry



**OPERATORS
WANTED
TODAY!**

Work In Circleville
**YOUR
TELEPHONE CO.**
Needs You Today

Steady Employment
Excellent Salary
Opportunity for Promotion
Vacations With Pay
No Experience Necessary



Married or Single
Apply Today at—



The
**Ohio Consolidated
Telephone Co.**

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 3c
Per word 2 consecutive 6c
Per word 3 consecutive 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
(Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion, 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.)
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertisements. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

In Memorium

IN MEMORY
Of Our Dear Son and Brother
Pvt. "Joe" Brown
who was killed in Belgium
Jan. 10, 1945.

Gone is the face we loved so dear
Silent is the voice we loved to hear
Too far away for sight or speech
But too near for thoughts to reach.

Ever remembered by Mother,
Father, Brothers and Sisters.

Business Service

RADIATORS BOILED, cleaned, repaired, 36 hour service. Young's Auto Electric Co., 223 E. Main St., phone 1194.

PROMPT vacuum cleaner service. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP 155 Walnut St. — Phone 694. Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors re-washed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frisch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County
Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

IF IT'S a wash or wax job for your car, bring it to Jim Smith at Moats & George, 180 E. Franklin St.

Lost

RED CLOTH coat belt in vicinity of Grand Theatre. Phone 7975. Kingston, Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7388

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Tracks

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"How does it feel, Madam, being back in harness again?"

Articles for Sale

C MELODY saxophone. 228 E. Franklin St.

PURE BRED Angus heifers and bulls. H. E. Morconett, 1/2 mile south of Royalton, phone 108-F. 26 Amanda Ex.

BOY'S BICYCLE, good condition. Phone 1125.

VALENTINES—Largest selection in town for school children at pre-war prices. Assorted 30 for 15c, 1c each and up. Gard's, corner Washington and Franklin

TWO YEAR old Poland China male hog. Frank C. Sharp, Kingston.

BABY BUGGY and basinet. Drake Produce, E. Main St.

PRACTICALLY new, 2 units professional milking machine, \$150. Phone 194, Richards Imp. Co.

GOOD USED piano; male beagle, six months old, good stock. Phone 1496.

ROTARY STENCIL duplicator, Rotospeed, in good condition, one-fourth original price. Rev. H. D. Fudge, Ashville, phone 501.

1942 DODGE GL, ton truck; 1942 Olds 66, 4-door sedan, Hyd. H&R; 1946 Mercury 2-door, heater, Clifton Motor Sales.

WARM AIRE heater, used one season. Phone 1905.

LANCASTER Chicks are high in quality, all flocks culled for egg production, size and vigor and Pullorum tested. Send for price list. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster & Yost.

ELECTRIC TIME clocks for your chicken house lights. Croman's Chick Store.

BABY CHICKS From blood tested improved stock. Special discount on orders placed now. First hatch February 3.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.

BELL & HOWELL, 16 MM. projector, 500-watt. In A-1 condition. \$25. Phone 1254.

Employment

THREE WOMEN to demonstrate cosmetics in Circleville and surrounding towns. Will be trained without charge. Demonstrators making \$8.00 to \$12.00 each evening. Full or part time workers considered. Be first. Write the H. C. Whitmer Company, Columbus, Indiana, Department 6.

CASHIER—Must be over 18, able to type. Apply in person. Grand Theatre.

2 MEN want farm work. Can do all kinds of work. Leonard Jones, Rt. 3, Circleville.

HOME LAUNDRY, Phone 1148.

WANTED — Farm manager for general farm work. Call 657 Circleville.

WILL CARE for children evenings at my home. Call 1311.

WANTED—Janitor. Must furnish reference and apply in person at Cliftona Theatre.

WANTED—Man under 50 years of age for clerk in local store. Pleasant working conditions. Write box 987 c/o Herald.

GIRL TO WORK after school, Saturdays, an occasional Sunday, and stay with child some evenings. State qualifications. Box number 440 c/o Herald.

Found

BLACK FEMALE dog. Someone's pet. Phone 1072.

Real Estate for Sale

ATLANTA, OHIO, PROPERTY Attractive 5 room frame house with garage. Cistern and well. Possession on or before February 1, 1947.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phones 70 or 730 129 1/2 W. Main St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 230 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 53 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

KINGSTON HOME Attractive 4 room one floor plan home located on South Main street, Kingston. Reasonable possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phones 70 or 730 129 1/2 W. Main St.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4% Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 129 1/2 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio Phones 70 and 730

FARM FOR SALE — 136 acres with 8 and 5 room frame dwellings and other good outbuildings. 40 acres of oak timber, gas and electricity available, located on Route 50, at a low price. Located near a college town. Phone 234 or 162 for further information. Call or see W. C. Morris, broker, 219 S. Court St., Circleville, O.

NEW MODERN ONE FLOOR PLAN Attractive one floor plan home with 5 rooms, bath, enclosed rear porch, full basement. 30 day possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phones 70 or 730 129 1/2 W. Main St.

GEORGE C. BARNES Real Estate Broker Phone 63

MACK D. PARRETT Real Estate Merchant Phone 7 or 303

4, 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, \$2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker. Phone 63.

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 843 or 565 Masonic Temple

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 133 day or evening.

For Rent

PRIVILEGE of 4 furnished rooms. Adults only. 408 E. Mound St.

RENT our new Hilco sander for your floors. Pettit's.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Personal

LEAVING FOR Los Angeles, Calif., Tuesday. Can take 2 passengers. Joseph Metzger, phone 1406.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

ation is likely to find its way into business channels as an economic stimulant. Turning over several times it will enable more people to spend that much more money and pay more taxes (new deal spenders especially note the difference to the average \$50 a week employee from the new deal theory of spending for battleships and everything as measured against the individuals expenditures for food and clothing necessities, which create more commercial business). Furthermore, a person earning \$50 a week will not have much to spend on furs and jewelry—or liquor. Such a relief to him would be comparatively small.

The Republican program therefore, seems much nearer the basic facts of the matter even than Mr. Truman's who wanted no cuts on anything. His budget (financial) position is considerably unrealistic. For another instance, his budget says this government must now collect the stupendous fixed total of \$5 billions annually to pay the interest on the debt—which sounds like an unbelievable burden. It is. Actually the government has now taxed its own bonds considerably—in fact seems trying to tax even the legally tax free portions of its bonds. If you will look at your income tax form (1040s at least), you will find item four says you must "enter here the total amount of interest (including interest from government obligations unless wholly exempt from taxation)". Its tables apply a normal as well as a surtax rate to bonds which used to be free, and taxpayers tell me they have not found in the return any item giving them their tax free interest back.

In any event, the treasury has made its debt subject to taxation. As the debt is held by banks, individuals and business largely, these holders must pay their top surtax bracket rate on income from the government itself. So the government recaptures much of its \$5 billions of interest payments.

Maybe figures do not lie, but they certainly tell some weird stories hereabouts.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

The Japanese government has forbidden the construction of houses covering more than 534 square feet, because of the housing shortage, which is estimated at 4,500,000 dwelling units, and because an average of only 15,000 residential buildings can be constructed a month.

Wanted to Rent

THREE or four room furnished apartment. Best of references. Box 983 c/o Herald.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE
As I am moving from this community, the following property will be sold at my residence, 1 1/2 miles north of Yellowbud, 5 miles south of Route 22 on Route 104 and 8 miles southwest of Circleville, Ohio, on

Tuesday, January 21

Beginning at 1 o'clock P.M.:
11 — HORSES — 11
One team of gray mares, 7 and 10 years old, wt. 3200; one team of roans, 3 yrs. old, wt. 3000. (This is a matched team and well broke). One bay gelding, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1650 (good worker). One white saddle mare, 6 yrs. old and broke to work; one saddle horse, 12 yrs. old, (sound and good); one saddle mare, 3 yrs. old, solid and sound; 1 bay mare, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1700; 1 team of sorrels, 6 and 7 yrs. old, wt. 3400 (this is an excellent team well matched and broke).

10 — CATTLE — 10
Two part Guernsey heifers, giving milk now and will be fresh in the Spring; one Guernsey heifer; one brindle heifer, springer; one Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, to freshen in March; one Jersey cow, 7 yrs. old (Bang's tested); 4 Short-horn heifer cows.

63 — EGGS — 63
Sixty head of feeding shoats, 40 of which are double innamed; 3 sows to farrow in March.

IMPLEMENTES, ETC.
One Deering binder, 8-ft. cut; 1 McCormick-Deering binder, 8-ft. cut, good as new; 1 Hoosier wheat drill; 1 Black Hawk corn planter; 1 McCormick-Deering double disc; 2 horse cultivators; 1 horse disc cultivator; 1 Dunham cultipacker; 1 McCormick-Deering manure spreader; 1 Deere 5-4 ft. mower; 1 Osbourne 5 ft. mower; 1 tractor; 1 scraper; 1 drill press, like new; 1 Briggs and Stratton motor; 1 bed wagon; 1 ladder wagon; one 12-hole Smiley hog feeder; 2 beef racks; 4 double sets of harness, lines and bridles; 1 Army saddle; 1 English saddle; and other articles too numerous to mention.

Some household goods.
FEED—150 bushels of corn if not sold before day of sale.
"100, more or less, locust posts, if not sold before day of sale.
1935 Terraplane, good condition. TERMS—Cash on day of sale.

J. W. and Harley Speakman
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
Marvne Rhoades, clerk.

MIAMI DEFEATS MIAMI CAGERS

Buckeye Teams Break Even In Games With Out Of State Fives

By International News Service
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Cage Scores

HIGH SCHOOL

Grove City 62, Circleville 44.

Grove City 31, Circleville 25 (reserves).

New Holland 43, Pickaway 19.

New Holland 29, Pickaway 20 (reserves).

Perry 51, Monroe 32.

Perry 17, Monroe 13 (reserves).

Scioto 43, Washington 16.

Scioto 34, Washington 13 (reserves).

Williamsport 43, Saltcreek 29.

Williamsport 31, Saltcreek 12 (reserves).

Ashville 46, Columbus Holy Rosary 45.

Holy Rosary 30, Ashville 21 (reserves).

Columbus North 56, West 36.

Columbus East 58, Aquinas 37.

Columbus South 54, Linden 47 (overtime).

Upper Arlington 51, Columbus Academy 28.

Bexley 61, Grandview 60.

Reynoldsburg 56, New Albany 42.

Groveport 30, Gahanna 27.

Dublin 52, Hamilton Township 36.

Canal Winchester 55, Hilliards 25.

Columbus St. Charles 45, St. Mary 30.

Westerville 51, Columbus University 49.

Smithville 54, Ohio Deaf 40.

Sunbury 54, Brown 44.

London 64, Mechanicsburg 28.

Chillicothe 35, Wilmington 24.

Middletown 42, Portsmouth 33.

Lancaster 38, Coshocton 24.

Lancaster St. Marys 45, Portsmouth Central 15.

Findlay 54, Postoria 28.

Bluffton 66, St. Marys 48.

Ada 45, Carey 42 (overtime).

Martins Ferry 46, Wheeling, W. Va. 45.

Tiltonsville 72, Shadyside 25.

Yorkville 51, Mingo 49.

Bridgeport 61, Amsterdam 39.

Piqua 52, Sidney 37.

Wapakoneta 28, Bellefontaine 27.

Lima South 45, Lima Central 41.

COLLEGE

Bowling Green 60, Baldwin-Wallace 44.

Alabama 42, Georgia Tech 38.

Navy 60, Columbia 50.

Duquesne 59, John Carroll 54.

Maryland 57, Virginia Tech 49.

Miami (O.) 60, Miami (Fla.) 44.

Marshall 53, Xavier 41.

Akron 58, Wooster 34.

Adrian 40, Hillsdale 32.

Wayne 48, Western Reserve 29.

Oberlin 57, Earlham 46.

Bliss 49, Rio Grande 42.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 122 and ask for an ad-taker. He will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 9c
Minimum charge, one time 50c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 2 cents. Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORY
Of Our Dear Son and Brother
"Joe" Brown
who was killed in Belgium
Jan. 10, 1915.

Gone is the face we loved so dear
Silent is the voice we loved to hear
Too far away for sight or speech
But too near for thoughts to reach.

Ever remembered by Mother,
Father, Brothers and Sisters.

Business Service

RADIATORS BOILED, cleaned, repaired, 36 hour service.
Young's Auto Electric Co., 223 E. Main St., phone 1194.

PROMPT vacuum cleaner service.
Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP
155 Walnut St. — Phone 694
Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors re-bushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Fraach, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is no Substitute for Fair Dealing"

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

IF IT'S a wash or wax job for your car, bring it to Jim Smith at Moats & George, 160 E. Franklin St.

Lost

RED CLOTH coat belt in vicinity of Grand Theatre. Phone 7975 Kingston, Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mount at R. R. Tracks

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
464 N. Court St. Phone 315

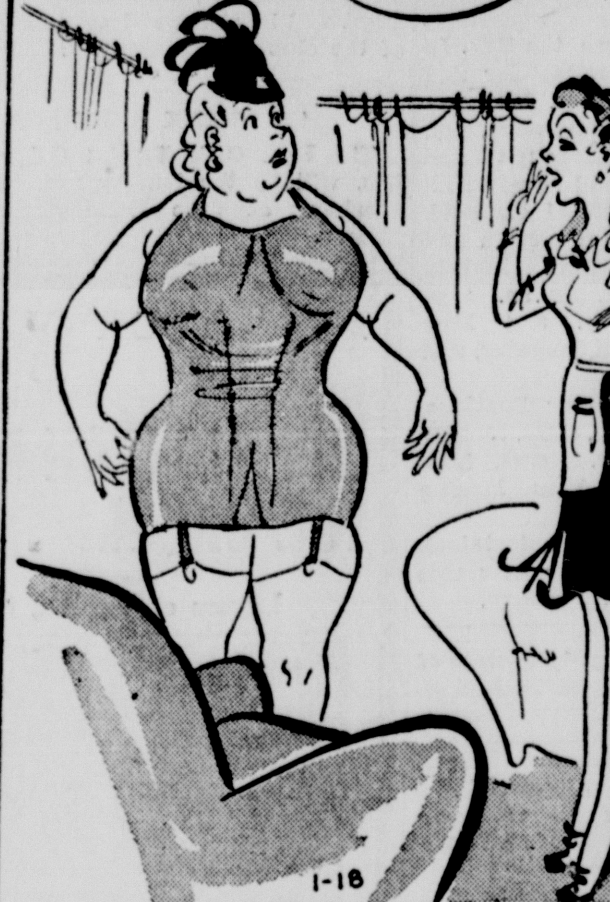
DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



How does it feel, Madam, being back in harness again?

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Articles for Sale

C MELODY saxophone. 228 E. Franklin St.

PURE BRED Angus heifers and bulls. H. E. Morconetti, 1/2 mile south of Royalton, phone 108-F. 26 Amanda Ex.

BOY'S BICYCLE, good condition. Phone 1125.

VALENTINES—Largest selection in town for school children at pre-war prices. Assorted 30 for 15c, 1 each and up. Gard's, corner Washington and Franklin

TWO YEAR old Poland China male hog. Frank C. Sharp, Kingston.

BABY BUGGY and bassinette. Drake Produce, E. Main St.

PRACTICALLY new, 2 units professional milking machine, \$150. Phone 194, Richards Imp. Co.

GOOD USED piano, male beagle, six months old, good stock. Phone 1496.

ROTARY STENCIL duplicator, Rotoprint, in good condition, one-fourth original price. Rev. H. D. Fudge, Ashville, phone 501.

1942 DODGE GI, ton truck; 1942 Olds 66, 4-door sedan, Hyd. H&R; 1946 Mercury 2-door, heater. Clifton Motor Sales.

WARM AIRE heater, used one season. Phone 1905.

LANCASTER Chickens are high in quality, all flocks culled for egg production, size and vigor and Pullorum tested. Send for price list. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster & Yost.

ELECTRIC TIME clocks for your chicken house lights. Croman's Chick Store.

BABY CHICKS From blood tested improved stock. Special discount on orders placed now. First hatch February 3.

SOUTHERN OIL HATCHERY Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.

BELL & HOWELL, 16 MM. projector. 500-watt. In A-1 condition. \$25. Phone 1254.

Employment

THREE WOMEN to demonstrate cosmetics in Circleville and surrounding towns. Will be trained without charge. Demonstrators making \$8.00 to \$12.00 each evening. Full or part time workers considered. Be first. Write the H. C. Whitmer Company, Columbus, Indiana. Department 6.

CASHIER—Must be over 18, able to type. Apply in person. Grand Theatre.

2 MEN want farm work. Can do all kinds of work. Leonard Jones, Rt. 3, Circleville.

HOME LAUNDRY, Phone 1148.

WANTED — Farm manager for general farm work. Call 657 Circleville.

WILL CARE for children evenings at my home. Call 1311.

WANTED—Janitor. Must furnish reference and apply in person at Cliftona Theatre.

WANTED—Man under 50 years of age for clerk in local store. Pleasant working conditions. Write box 987 c/o Herald.

GIRL TO WORK after school, Saturdays, an occasional Sunday, and stay with child some evenings. State qualifications. Box number 440 c/o Herald.

Found

BLACK FEMALE dog. Someone's pet. Phone 1072.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

ation is likely to find its way into business channels as an economic stimulant. Turning over several times it will enable more people to spend that much more money and pay more taxes (new deal spenders especially note the difference to the average \$50 a week employee from the new deal theory of spending for battle ships and everything as measured against the individuals expenditures for food and clothing necessities, which create more commercial business). Furthermore, a person earning \$50 a week will not have much to spend on furs and jewelry—or liquor. Such a relief to him would be comparatively small.

The Republican program therefore, seems much nearer the basic facts of the matter even than Mr. Truman's who wanted no cuts on anything. His budget (financial) position is considerably unrealistic. For another instance, his budget says this government must now collect the stupendous fixed total of \$5 billions annually to pay the interest on the debt—which sounds like an unbelievable burden. It is. Actually the government has now taxed its own bonds considerably—in fact seems trying to tax even the legally tax free portions of its bonds. If you will look at your income tax form (1040s at least), you will find item four says you must "enter here the total amount of interest (including interest from government obligations unless wholly exempt from taxation)". Its tables apply a normal as well as a surtax rate to bonds which used to be free, and taxpayers tell me they have not found in the return any item giving them their tax free interest back.

In any event, the treasury has made its debt subject to taxation. As the debt is held by banks, individuals and business largely, these holders must pay their top surtax bracket rate on income from the government itself. So the government recaptures much of its \$5 billions of interest payments. Maybe figures do not lie, but they certainly tell some weird stories hereabouts.

Opinions expressed by the writer in the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

The Japanese government has forbidden the construction of houses covering more than 534 square feet, because of the housing shortage, which is estimated at 4,500,000 dwelling units, and because an average of only 15,000 residential buildings can be constructed a month.

Wanted to Rent

THREE or four room furnished apartment. Best of references. Box 983 c/o Herald.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE
As I am moving from this community, the following property will be sold at my residence, 1 1/2 miles north of Yellowbud, 5 miles south of Route 22 on Route 104 and 8 miles southwest of Circleville, Ohio, on

Tuesday, January 21

Beginning at 1 o'clock P.M.:
11 — HORSES — 11
One team of gray mares, 7 and 10 years old, wt. 3200; one team of roans, 3 yrs. old, wt. 3000. (This is a matched team and well broke).
One bay gelding, 4 yrs. old, wt. 1650 (good worker). One white saddle mare, 6 yrs. old and broke to work; one saddle horse, 12 yrs. old, (sound and good); one saddle mare, 3 yrs. old, solid and sound; 1 bay mare, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1700; one team, sorrel mares, 6 and 7 yrs. old, wt. 3400 (this is an excellent team well matched and broke).

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Two part Guernsey heifers, giving milk now and will be fresh in the Spring; one Guernsey heifer; one brindle heifer, springer; one Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, to freshen in March; one Jersey cow, 7 yrs. old (Bang's tested); 4 Short-horn heifer cows.

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J. W. and Harley

Speakman

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Marvne Rhoades, clerk.

LEAVING FOR Los Angeles, Calif., Tuesday. Can take 2 passengers. Joseph Metzger, phone 1406.

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Grove City 31, Circleville 25 (reserves).

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Scioto 34, Washington 13 (reserves).

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Williamsport 31, Salsereek 12 (reserves).

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Holy Rosary 30, Ashville 21 (reserves).

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Columbus East 58, Ashland 37.
Columbus South 54, Linden 47 (overtime).

Upper Arlington 51, Columbus Academy 28.
Bexley 61, Grandview 60.
Reynoldsburg 56, New Albany 42.
Greynobrook 30, Gahanna 27.
Dublin 52, Hamilton Township 36.
Canal Winchester 55, Hilliards 25.
Columbus St. Charles 45, St. Mary 80.

Westerville 51, Columbus University 49.
Smithville 54, Ohio Deaf 40.
Sunbury 54, Brown 44.
London 64, Mechanicsburg 28.
Chillicothe 35, Wilmington 24.
Middletown 42, Portsmouth 33.
Lancaster 38, Shoshon 24.
Lancaster St. Marys 45, Portsmouth Central 15.
Findlay 54, Fostoria 26.

Bluffton 66, St. Marys 46.
Ada 45, Carey 42 (overtime).
Martins Ferry 46, Wheeling, W. Va. 45.

Tiltonsville 72, Shadyside 25.
Yorkville 61, Mingo 49.
Bridgeport 61, Amsterdam 39.
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Maryland 57, Virginia Tech 49.
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Marshall 53, Xavier 41.
Akron 58, Wooster 34.
Adrian 40, Hillsdale 32.
Wayne 48, Western Reserve 29.
Oberlin 57, Earlham 46.
Bliss 49, Rio Grande 42.
Mt. Union 51, Heidelberg 43.
St. Louis U. 57, Creighton 34.
Cincinnati 41, Ohio U. 36.
Illinois Tech 73, Great Lakes 70.
Findlay 72, Gannon 55.

AGED WOMAN KILLED
CROOKSVILLE, O., Jan. 18.—Mrs. Margaret White Penman, 81, was killed instantly last night when she was struck by an automobile while crossing the road in front of her Crooksville home. The driver of the car was identified as Floyd Zink, Canalsville.

AKRON HORSEMAN DIES
AKRON, O., Jan. 18.—Funeral arrangements were made today for Harvey G. Koedels, 61, Akron, owner and trainer of harness horses and trotters. After retiring two years ago, he became a salesman for a motor company.

New Holland Scores 14th Straight Victory; Scioto Gets First Win

New Holland scored Pickaway points, Jackson jumped into an early lead, slowed up the second quarter, then staged a 15-point third quarter to build up a safe lead. Jackson was on top 11-5 at the first rest, 16-11 at the half and 31-15 at the end of the third period.

Jackson reserves won a thriller, 24-23. "Peewee" Hunt had 10 points for Jackson and Long 7 for Darby. In the first preliminary Jackson elementary team won 19-14 over Jackson junior high.

Scioto led all the way in racking up its first victory. Washington trailed 3-5 the first quarter, 8-14 at the half and 12-28 at the end of three quarters. Painter had 13 points, Fannin and Duval 10 each for Scioto. Fetherolf had 7 for Washington.

Scioto reserves won 34-13 with Roy Dechert getting 20 points.

DARBY

Players	G	F	T
Connell	4	3	11
Long	4	1	1
Conley	1	1	1
Rogers	2	1	1
Peterson	1	0	2
Chaffin	2	1	5
Totals	10	7	27

JACKSON

Players	G	F	T
Hulme	1	0	2
Schooley	4	1	13
Mace	2	2	7
Stiller	2	0	2
Holbrook	4	0	1
Totals	17	6	40

Score by Quarters:
Darby..... 5 11 15 27
Jackson..... 11 16 21 40
Referee: Mayer.

PICKAWAY

Players	G	F	T
Ogan	1	0	2
Evans	0	2	3
Wilson	0	1	1
Stiller	0	2	10
T. Wolf	0	0	0
N. Wolfe	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	19

Score by Quarters:
Pickaway..... 4 9 14 15
New Holland..... 12 17 22 42
Referee: Lehman and McGuire.
New Holland reserves 28, Pickaway 20.

MONROE

Players	G	F	T
Drake	0	0	2
Pim Fleming	0	2	2
Bowshier	2	0	4
Reid	0	0	0
Hix	5	4	14
John Fleming	0	1	1
Totals	9	14	32

Score by Quarters:
Monroe..... 4 10 19 32
Perry..... 8 21 34 61
Referee: Henry - Chitty.
Perry reserves 17, Monroe 13.

SALTREEK

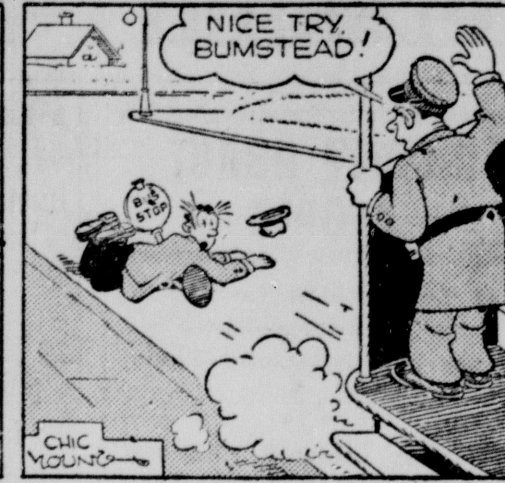
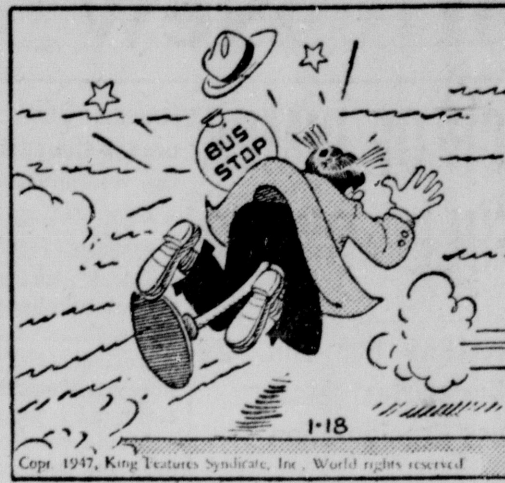
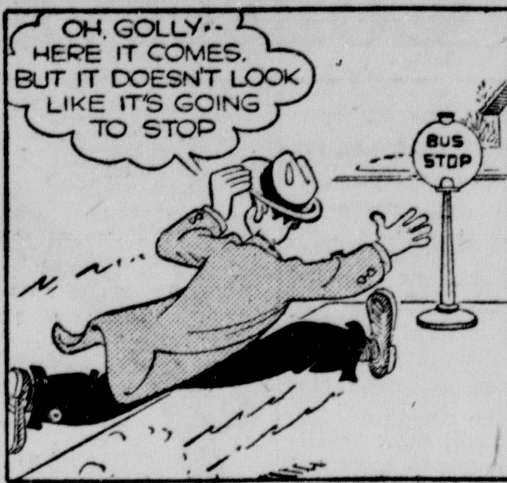
Players	G	F	T
Justice	2	4	8
S. Jones	0	0	0
Ballard	4	1	9
Luckhart	2	1	5
Chambers	3	0	7
Kempton	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

Score by Quarters:
Saltreek..... 4 10 19 32
Williamsport..... 17 25 33 43
Referee: Hughes.
Williamsport reserves 17, Williamsport 12.

WASHINGTON

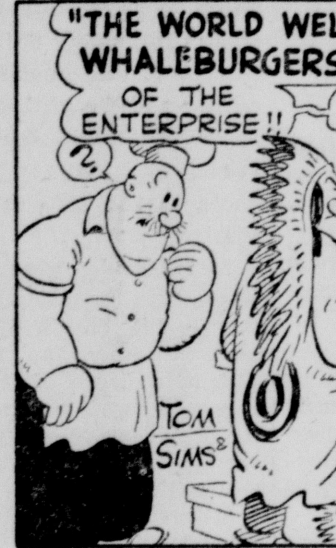
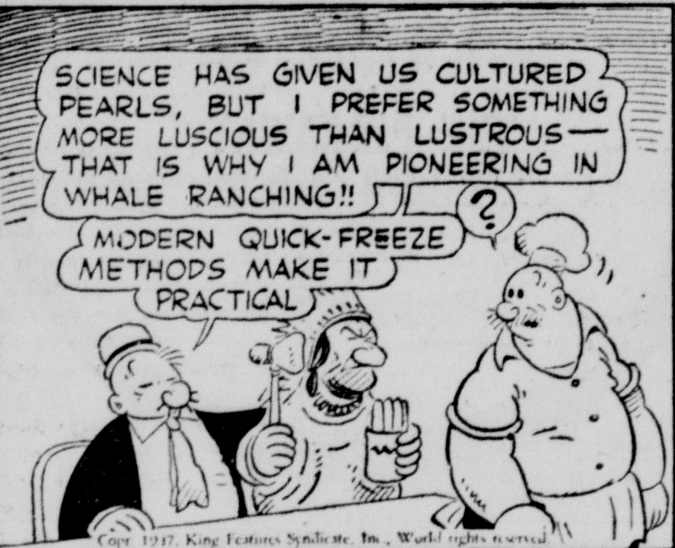
Players	G	F	T
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BLONDIE

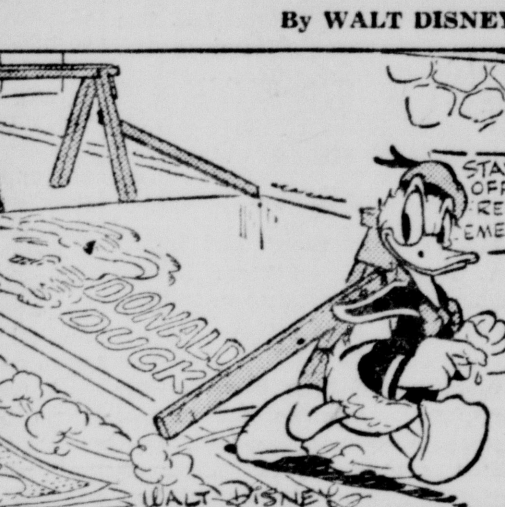
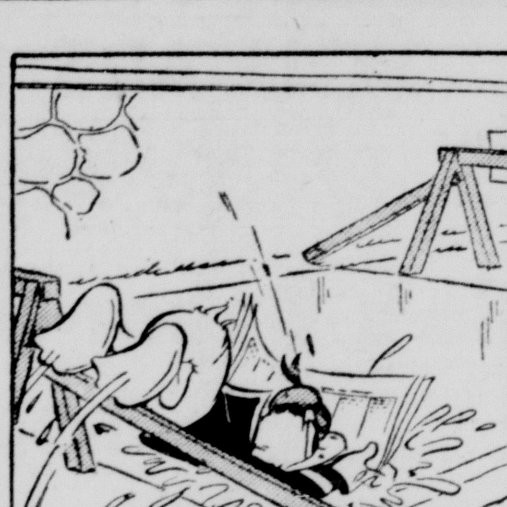
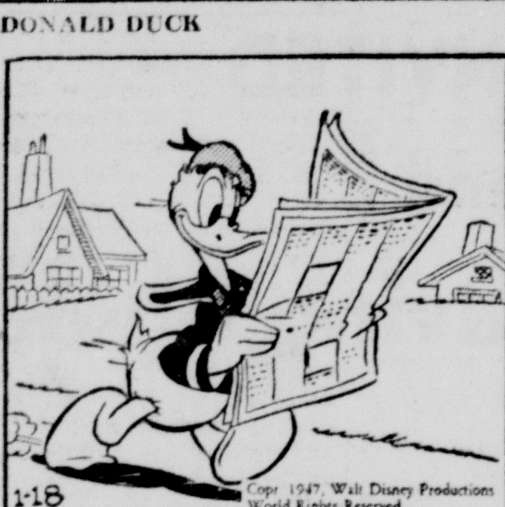


By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



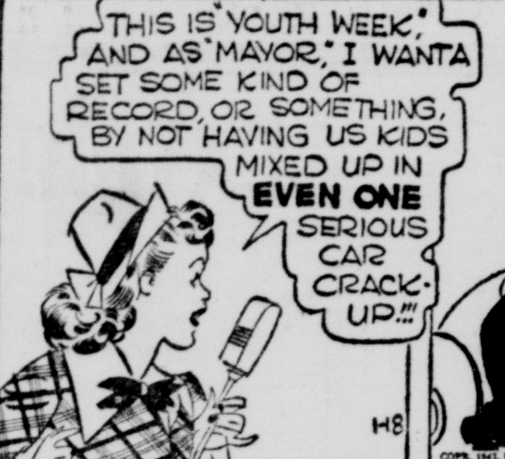
By WALT DISNEY



By WALLY BISHOP



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WESTOVER

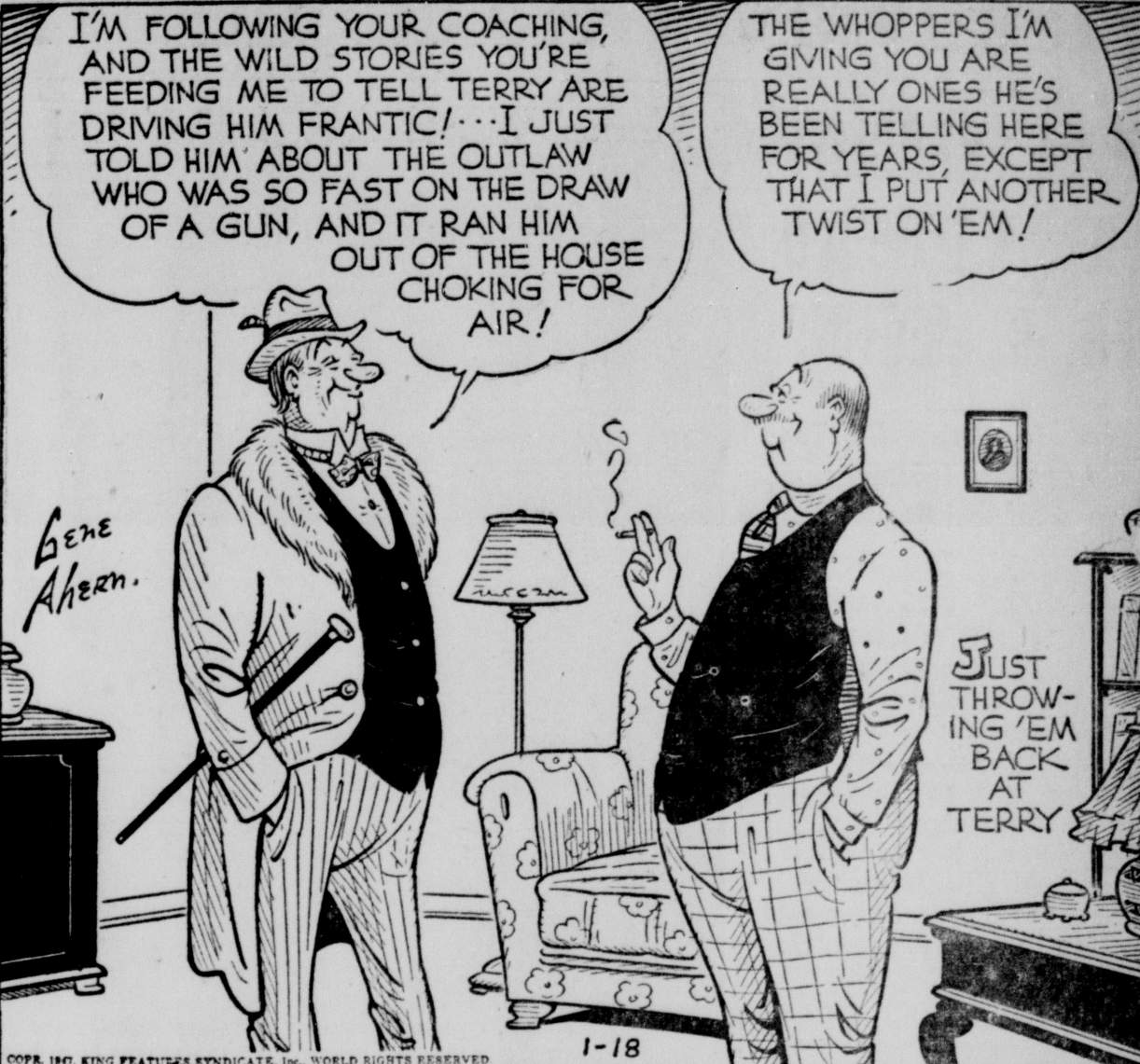


By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



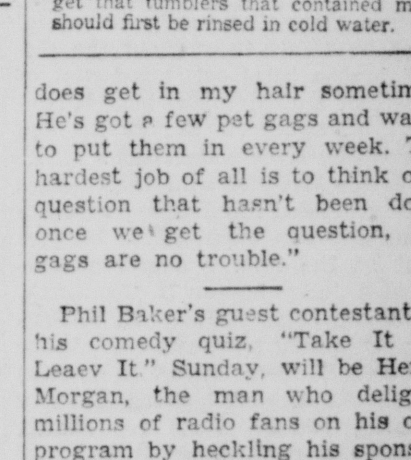
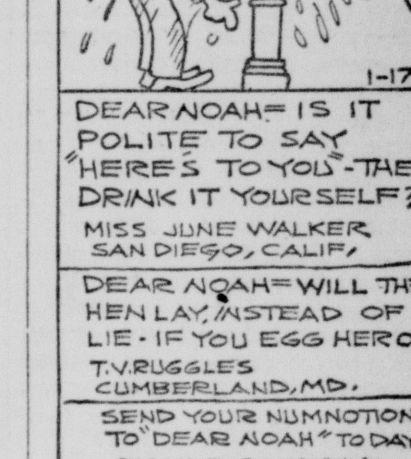
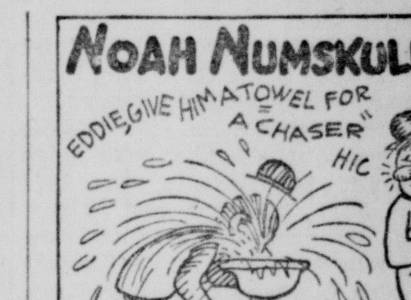
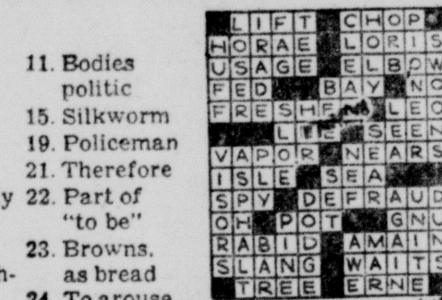
ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



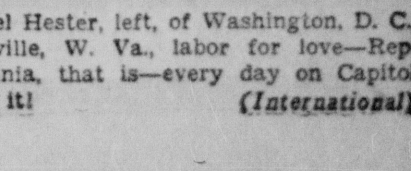
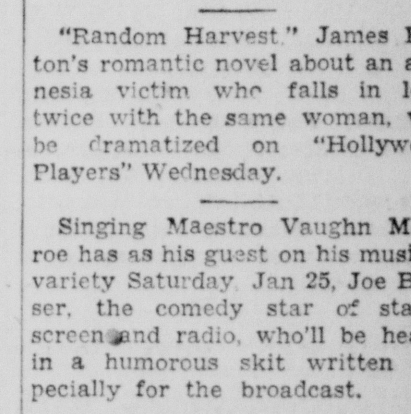
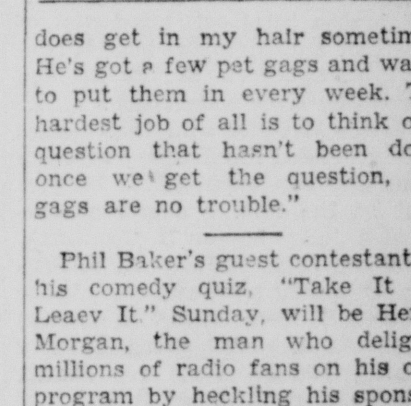
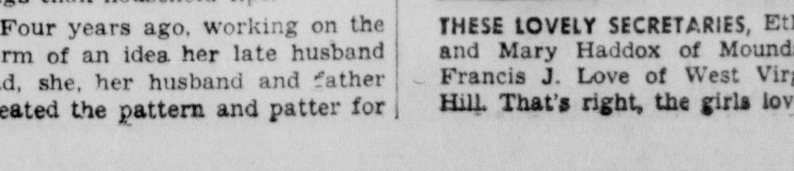
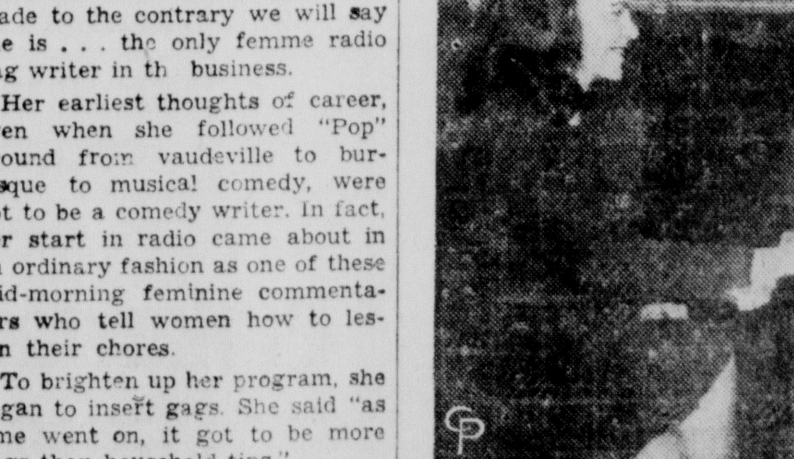
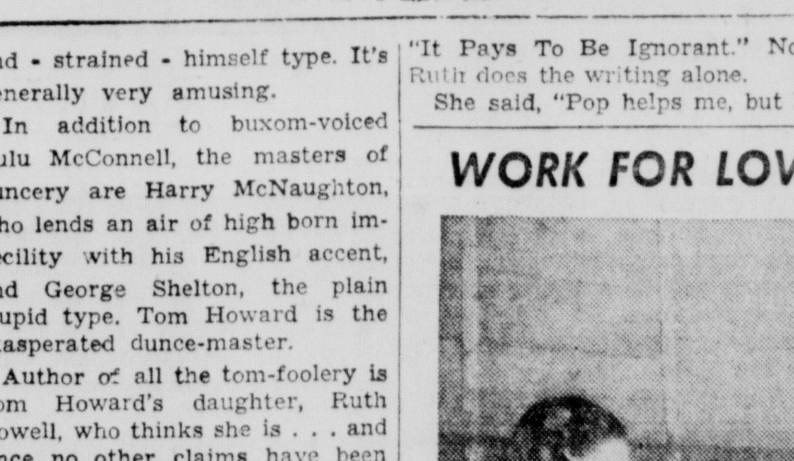
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Drop bait gently | 1. Move merrily |
| 2. On the ocean | 2. Policeman |
| 3. Dishonor | 3. Seaport city (NW Fla.) |
| 4. Rained | 4. Grampus |
| 5. A kind of fabric | 5. Accomplishment |
| 6. Proofreader's mark | 6. Edible rootstock |
| 7. Enclose in a case | 7. Arabic letter |
| 8. Anglo-Indian weight | 8. Twining stem |
| 9. A charge for services | 9. To live |
| 10. Portion of a curved line | |
| 11. Neuter pronoun | |
| 12. Former name of Chios | |
| 13. Hall! | |
| 14. Forbidden | |
| 15. Entitles | |
| 16. To be in debt | |
| 17. For fear that | |
| 18. Rough lava | |
| 19. High (mus.) | |
| 20. Not good | |
| 21. Place obliquely | |
| 22. Parrot (New Zea.) | |
| 23. Trend | |
| 24. Kind of cap | |
| 25. Breathe noisily in sleep | |
| 26. City in England | |
| 27. Place | |
| 28. Conclude | |



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



On The Air

SATURDAY

- 2:00 Opera, WCOL; Your Host, WLW.
- 2:30 Opera, WCOL; News, WBNS.
- 3:00 Opera, WCOL; Cross Section, WBNS.
- 3:30 Orchestra, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW.
- 4:00 Opera, WCOL; Jazz Experiment, WBNS.
- 4:30 Orchestra, WBNS; Tea and Crumpets, WCOL.
- 5:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Harmonies, WLW.
- 5:30 News, WBNS; Lee Durocher, WLW.
- 6:00 Ted Shell, WCOL; Orchestra, WHKC.
- 6:30 Hoagy Carmichael, WBNS; Sports, WCOL.
- 7:00 Current Time, WLW; Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.
- 7:30 Hollywood Time, WBNS; Twenty Questions, WHKC.
- 8:00 Truth or Consequence, WLW; Mayor of Town, WBNS.
- 8:30 Hit Parade, WBNS; Gang-

SUNDAY

- 12:00 World Front, WLW; Fashion Hour, WHKC.
- 12:30 Lutheran Hour, WLW.
- 1:00 Home Town, WBNS; Cadie Tabernacle, WLW.
- 1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Juveniles, WHKC.
- 2:00 Victor Show, WLW; Married For Life, WHKC.
- 2:30 Harvest Show, WLW; Once Upon Time, WBNS.
- 3:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Cavaliero, WLW.
- 3:30 Orchestra, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW.
- 4:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Websters, WLW.
- 4:30 Hour of Charm, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW.
- 5:00 Family Hour, WBNS; Symphonic, WLW.
- 5:30 Quick As Flash, WHKC;

MONDAY

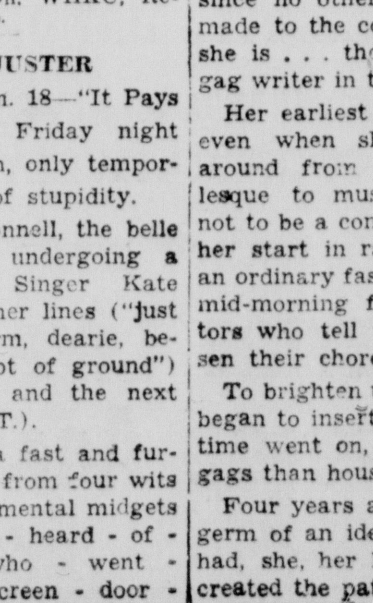
- 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WHKC.
- 12:30 Inq. Reporter, WCOL; News, WLW.
- 1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS.
- 1:30 Grand Slam, WHKC; Dr. Malone, WLW.
- 2:00 News, WHKC; Mrs. Burton, WBNS.
- 2:30 Queen For Day, WHKC; Masquerade, WLW.
- 3:00 Bob Burns, WLW; News, Ralph Norman, WCOL.
- 3:30 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Jack Benny, WLW.
- 4:00 News, WBNS; Bandwagon, WLW.
- 4:30 Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Forester Tops, WCOL.
- 5:00 Doctor, WBNS; Crime, WLW.
- 5:30 Exploring Unknown, WHKC; Quiz Show, WBNS.
- 6:00 Theater Guild, WCOL.
- 6:30 Ve. The People, WBNS; Parky's, WLW.
- 7:00 News, WBNS; News, WCOL; Winchell, WLW; News, WHKC.
- 7:30 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WHKC.
- 8:00 Inq. Reporter, WCOL; News, WLW.
- 8:30 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS.
- 9:00 Grand Slam, WHKC; Dr. Malone, WLW.
- 9:30 News, WHKC; Mrs. Burton, WBNS.
- 10:00 Queen For Day, WHKC; Masquerade, WLW.
- 10:30 Bob Burns, WLW; News, Ralph Norman, WCOL.
- 11:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Jack Benny, WLW.
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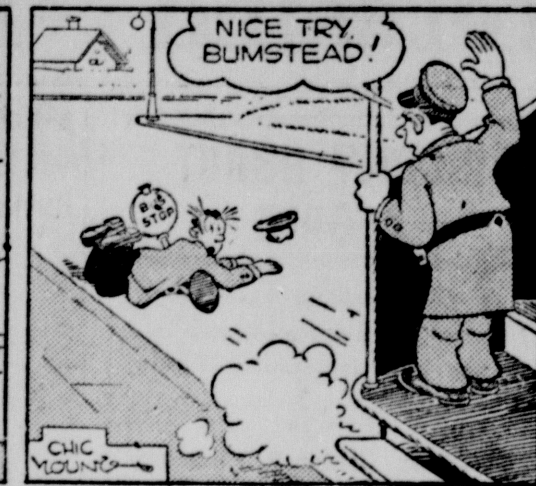
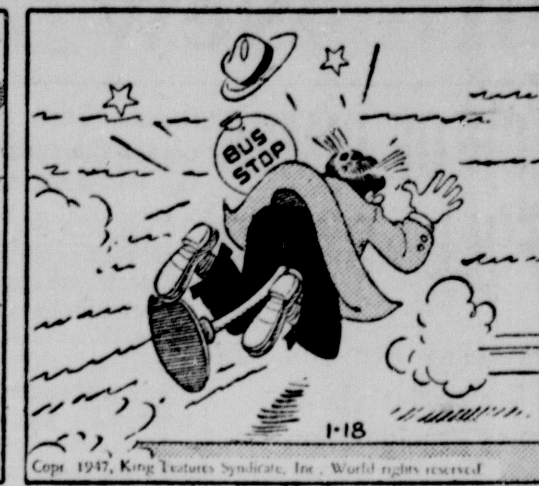
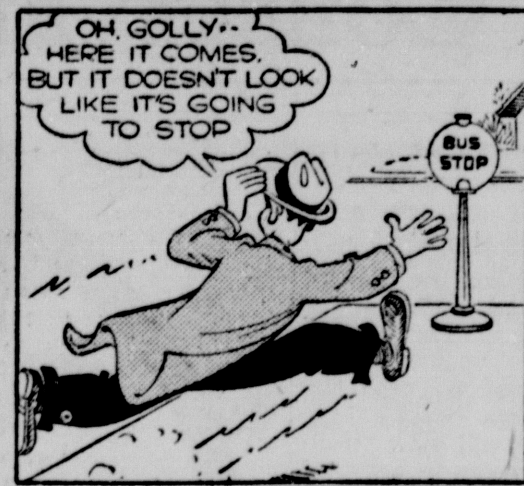
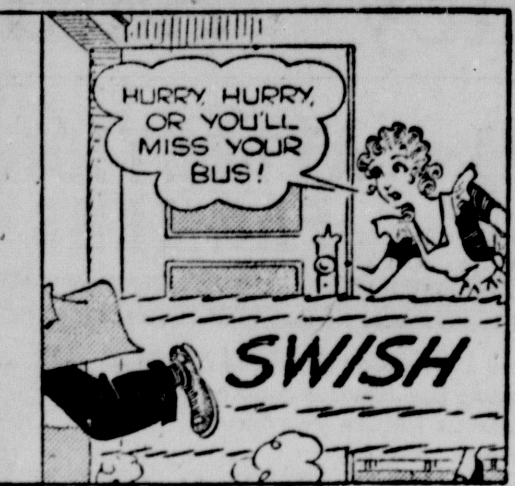
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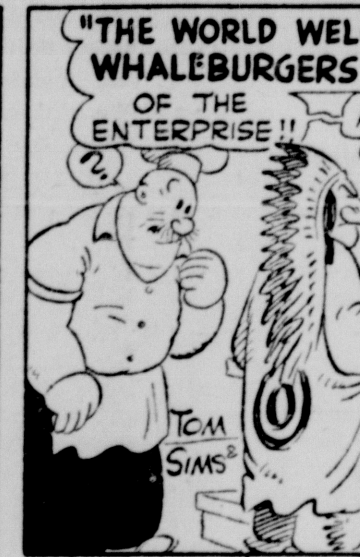
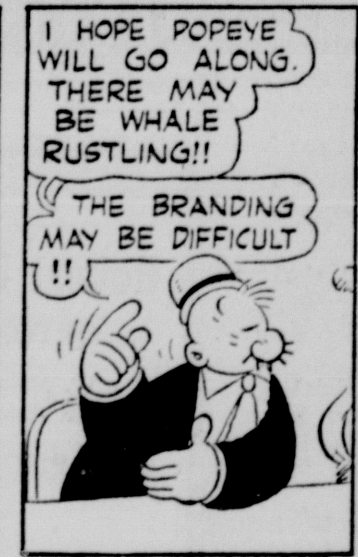
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BLONDIE

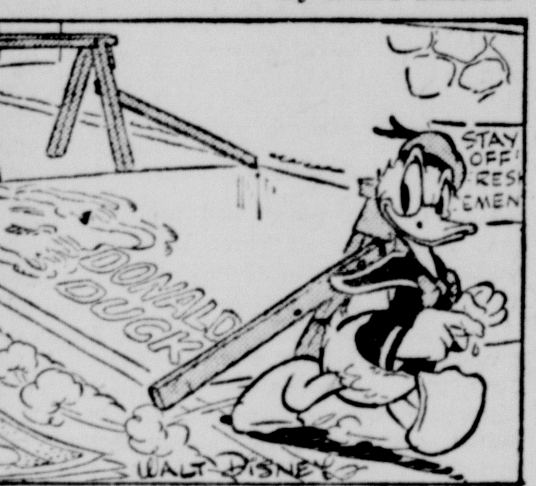
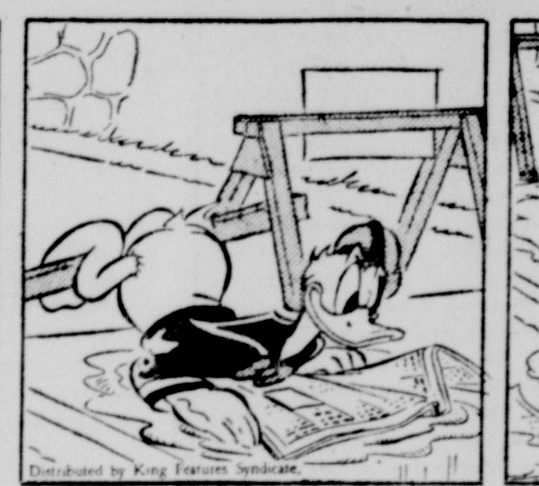
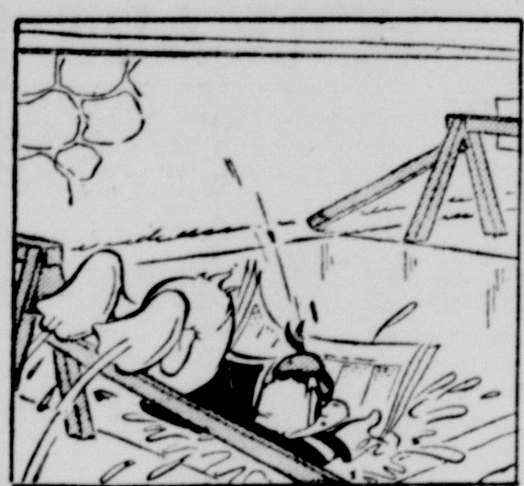


By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



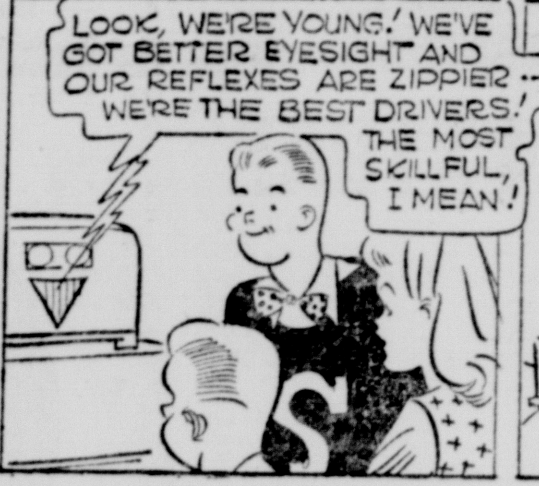
By WALT DISNEY



By WALLY BISHOP



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WESTOVER



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

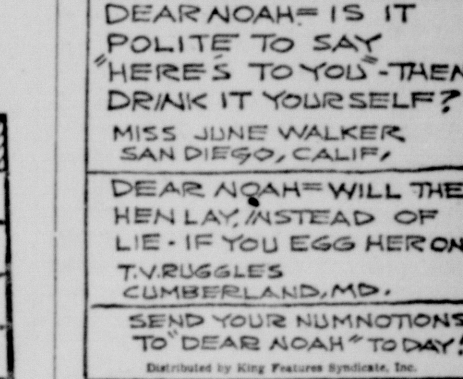


Gene Ahern

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS DOWN

- Drop ball
- Often (poet.)
- Dishonor
- Raises
- A kind of fabric
- Proofread-er's mark
- Enclose in a case
- Anglo-Indian weight
- A charge for service
- Portion of a curved line
- Neuter pronoun
- Former name of Chios
- Hall
- Forbidden
- Entitles
- To be in debt
- For fear that
- Rough lava
- High (mus.)
- Not good
- Place obliquely
- Parrot (New Zealand)
- Trend
- Kind of cap
- Breathe noisily in sleep
- City in England
- Place
- Conclude
- Bodies politic
- Silkworm
- Policeman
- Therefore
- Seaport city (NW Fla.)
- Grampus
- Accomplish-ment
- Edible rootstock
- Arabic letter
- Twining stem
- To live
11. Bodies politic
15. Silkworm
19. Policeman
21. Therefore
22. Part of "to be"
23. Browns, as bread
24. To arouse from sleep
25. Exist
27. Close to
30. Antlered animal
33. Disclosed
34. Mimicked
35. Specks
37. Biblical name
38. Displayed
40. Sharp
42. Soak flax



By R. J. SCOTT

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



SCRAP

WHAT IS THE WEIGHT OF AN ADULT ELEPHANT'S BRAIN?

ABOUT 8 POUNDS

MONGOLIA HAS NO RAILROADS

SCOTT

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- 5:30 Orchestra, WBNS; Harmonies, WLW.
- 6:00 News, WBNS; Lee Durocher, WLW.
- 6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Orchestra, WHKC.
- 7:00 Hokey Carmichael, WBNS; Sports, WCOL.
- 7:30 Current Time, WLW; Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.
- 8:00 Hollywood Time, WBNS.
- 8:30 Twenty Questions, WHKC.
- 9:00 Truth or Consequences, WLW; Mayor of Town, WBNS.
- 9:30 Hit Parade, WBNS; Gang-

SUNDAY

- 12:00 World Front, WLW; Fashions, WBNS.
- 12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC.
- 1:00 Home Town, WBNS; Cadie Tabernacle, WLW.
- 1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Juvenile Jury, WHKC.
- 2:00 Victor Show, WLW; Married For Life, WHKC.
- 2:30 Harvest Show, WLW; Once Upon Time, WBNS.
- 3:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Cavaliero, WLW.
- 3:30 Orchestra, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW.
- 4:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Websters, WLW.
- 4:30 Hour of Charm, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW.
- 5:00 Family Hour, WBNS; Symphony, WLW.
- 5:30 Quick As Flash, WHKC;

MONDAY

- 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WHKC.
- 12:30 Inq. Reporter, WCOL; News, WLW.
- 1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS.
- 1:30 Grand Slam, WHKC; Dr. Malone, WLW.

TUESDAY

- 2:00 News, WHKC; Mrs. Burton, WBNS.
- 2:30 Queen For Day, WHKC; Masquerade, WLW.
- 3:00 Round Robin, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW.
- 3:30 Gregory Hood, WHKC; Ellen Comes Calling, WHKC.
- 4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.
- 4:30 World Neighbors, WBNS; Terry and Pirate, WCOL.
- 5:00 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW.
- 5:30 News, WBNS; Sunny Review, WLW.
- 6:00 Ranger, WHKC; Ohio Story, WBNS.
- 6:30 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW.
- 7:00 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Taylor, WHKC.
- 7:30 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW.
- 8:00 Joan Davis, WBNS; Firestone, WLW.
- 8:30 Gregory Hood, WHKC; Radio Theater, WBNS.
- 9:00 Telephone Hour, WLW.
- 9:30 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contended Hour, WLW.
- 10:00 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Symphony, WBNS.

WEDNESDAY

- 11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC; Requests, WCOL.

THURSDAY

- 11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC; Requests, WCOL.

FRIDAY

- 11:00 News-Robinson, WHKC; Requests, WCOL.

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Pickaway Residents Interested In New Conservancy Setup

JUDGE RADCLIFF WILL ATTEND FEB. 6 MEETING

Judges To Decide On Tax Levy In 17 States Of District

Pickaway county would benefit considerably from the \$293,000 which it has been proposed to be raised by a three-tenths-of-one mill tax levy on real estate in the 17 counties comprising the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District.

This was disclosed Saturday by Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff who said that the common pleas judges in the 17 counties—including Pickaway—are scheduled to meet at 1 p. m. Feb. 6 in the State Office building at Columbus, to make a decision on the proposition, and to discuss the probable benefits throughout the district.

In the event the tax is levied for purposes of flood control and conservation, Judge Radcliff explained, only \$13,000 of the total of \$293,000 would come from Pickaway county property owners.

A conference of the judges throughout the district, with Judge Radcliff participating, was held Jan. 8 at Columbus, and at that time arrangements were made for the Feb. 6 meeting. At the January session the jurists considered evidence presented to them by E. S. Dillon and Allen I. Pretzman, attorneys for the Conservancy District.

Judge Radcliff said that for 13 years the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District has been functioning on a \$15,000 fund appropriated jointly by the 17 counties back in 1934. At that time members of the Conservancy District signed a formal entry so decreeing. It has recently been suggested that the present Conservancy District members nullify the old entry limiting the operations of the Conservancy District.

Although the Conservancy District was originally organized primarily for the major purpose of flood prevention and control, Judge Radcliff explained, more recently tentative plans have been mapped for expansion of the functions of the Conservancy District to embrace other public improvements such as conservation of natural resources, improvements to community water supply, prevention of contamination of water supply, and the providing of natural recreation facilities.

At the January conference C. C. Chambers, chief engineer for the Conservancy District, outlined tentative plans for vastly beneficial improvements throughout the district at a total estimated cost of \$240,000 and the plans include control of water in the Scioto and Sandusky river watersheds.

Judge Radcliff said that judges who attended the January meeting and who are expected to be present at the Feb. 6 conference included Judge Myron B. Gessaman, Franklin county; Judge A. V. Bauman, Sandusky county; Judge Russell H. Kear, Wyandot county; Judge Leland Rutherford, Morrow county; Judge Paul D. Smith, Marion county; Judge R. L. Cameron, Union county; Judge Arlo L. Chatfield, Vinton county; Judge Howard Goldsberry, Ross county; Judge G. W. McDowell, Highland county; Judge Earl D. Parker, Pike county; Judge Fred McAllister, Delaware county; and Judge Clarence U. Ahi, Crawford county. Fayette, Madison and Seneca counties were unrepresented at the meeting.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE TOTALS \$2,706 TO DATE

Christmas seal sales totaled \$2,706.55 it was announced Saturday by Mrs. C. E. Webb, executive secretary of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

There are still some contributions outstanding, Mrs. Webb said, and all persons who have not yet reported were urged by her to do so at once so that the final and complete report of the annual Christmas seal campaign can be prepared.

Home Was Never Like This!



DEAN STOCKWELL, Connie Marshall and Peggy Ann Garner are the three rambunctious meppets who forget that there is a crime and place for everything in Craig Rice's "Home Sweet Homicide," the new thriller. Kay Francis, Paul Cavanaugh in thrilling new feature, "Wife Wanted," completes the double feature program at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday.

Suspense Drama Of The Year!



KATHARINE HEPBURN and Robert Taylor in the terrific climactic scene of "Undercurrent," drama of a strange marriage, which opens this Sunday on the Grand screen. So unexpected and suspense-filled is the ending of this gripping story of a jealous husband that audiences are asked not to reveal its outcome.

Labor-Saving Tips To Be Presented Tuesday

More than 100 methods of getting more work done on the farm with less effort will be demonstrated at the Labor Saving Show which is to be held Tuesday—10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—in the county garage on West High street, Circleville.

The show is sponsored by the Pickaway county agricultural extension service through the cooperation of the emergency farm labor office of the college of agriculture of Ohio State University.

County Agent Larry A. Best, and Miss E. Genevieve Alley, home demonstration agent, Saturday urged all farm folk throughout Pickaway county to attend the Labor Saving Show. Similar demonstrations and exhibitions will be staged in 58 counties in Ohio during the winter.

Admission to the show is free. County Agent Best and Miss Alley pointed out, and lunch will be served at noon.

There will be ideas, methods, models, and full-sized gadgets to enable farm men and women to get their jobs done faster and easier. The show will include agronomy, farm management, dairying, poultry raising, swine, sheep, beef, horticulture and garden, entomology, agricultural engineering, home economics, farm labor and extension, and a special feature will be a trailer carrying demonstrations of equipment handling water on the farm and in the home.

The exhibits will include buck

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

O Lord, rebuke me not in thine anger, neither chasten me in thy hot displeasure.—Psalm 4:1.

Mrs. Guy Campbell, Circleville, who suffered a hip fracture in a fall on an icy sidewalk two weeks ago in Circleville, was removed Saturday from Mercy hospital, Columbus, to Berger hospital.

Dancing every Saturday night at the Eagles Club, 8:30 to 12. Everyone invited. —ad.

Carl Tracy, 118 West Corwin street, was admitted to Doctors hospital, Columbus, Friday, for observation.

Mrs. Ray Harden, who recently underwent surgery at Berger hospital, was removed Friday afternoon to her home, Route 1, Williamsport.

Change of weekly meetings. The regular weekly meetings of The Scioto Building and Loan company will be held at their office on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock instead of 7:30 p. m. Monday evening, as heretofore. —ad.

Mrs. Willard Stout and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Friday afternoon, to their home at 133 York street.

Condition of Mrs. Ben H. Gordon, 112 Northridge road, wife of Circleville's mayor who underwent major surgery Thursday, was reported improved Saturday at Berger hospital.

There will be a 50-50 dance every Saturday night at the Twin Elm dance hall at South Bloomfield, sponsored by the Improved Order of Red Men. —ad.

P. C. Bechtol, head of the division of health and physical education of the state department of education, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting scheduled Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's.

Richard Strawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strawser, 231 East Ohio street, is now serving with the U. S. Army in Kumamoto, Japan. His address is: Pvt. Richard Strawser 15241377, Hq. Co. 3rd Bn., 21st Inf., APO 24, San Francisco, California.

REGISTRAR NAMED ALLIANCE, O., Jan. 18 — Robert W. Tripp, Carrollton high school teacher, prepared today to take over as registrar of Mount Union college in Alliance. He was named to succeed Verna Lower, who has become supervisor of alumni records.

GRAIN MAY BE SCARCE—BUT THERE IS PLENTY OF DOUGH

And no reason why you should delay repairs, repainting, decorating or remodeling your home. If you need additional money for any purpose, come to this Bank to have full benefit of LOW BANK RATES and quick, confidential service.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. 118 North Court St. The FRIENDLY BANK

MARCH OF DIMES IN FULL SWING

Tag Day Set For Jan. 25 In Circleville; Mayor Issues Proclamation

Annual "March of Dimes" campaign to battle infantile paralysis was in full swing Saturday in Circleville and throughout Pickaway county and the goal in the drive is \$5,000. The campaign began Wednesday and will end Jan. 30. The quota in the 1946 drive was \$2,800.

Don Henkle, general chairman of the "March of Dimes," disclosed that a tag day will be observed next Saturday, Jan. 25, in Circleville as a means of stimulating interest in the drive and to increase the donations. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will sell the tags.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon has issued an official proclamation urging all Circleville residents to contribute to the "March of Dimes."

Citing the spread of infantile paralysis throughout the nation during 1946 and the need for fighting the dread disease, Henkle voiced an appeal to Circlevilleans and Pickaway countians to "double" their last year's donation.

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PLYMOUTH And DE SOTO FACTORY - MADE PARTS Use only the best in your car. MOATS & NEWMAN MOTOR SALES 159 E. Franklin Circleville

Robert E. Hedges OPTOMETRIST 110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville Over Hamilton's Store PHONE 811

ATTENTION FARMERS

We Now Have Our Stock of Prime Seeds for Spring Sowing See us before you buy.

Don't Forget We Are in the Market for Your Grain at All Times

We Have Coal and Feed

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO. Circleville, O. Phone 91 Elmwood Farm, O. Phone 1901

READ CLASSIFIED ADS

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LUBRICATION—Transmission and differential checked, tires and battery checked, springs lubricated.

OIL CHANGE—5 quarts.

FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS—Cleaned and repacked.

MOTOR TUNE-UP—Includes distributor overhaul, coil and condenser checked, carburetor overhaul, spark plugs cleaned and spaced, fuel pump cleaned and checked.

ALL FOR \$6⁹⁵

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We Service All Makes of Cars and Trucks "Phone 686 To Get Them Fixed"

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120 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 686

WE PAY FOR

HORSES. . . . \$5

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CALL CIRCLEVILLE 1364 REVERSE CHARGES

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER E. G. BUCHSIEB, INC.

Regular Weekly LIVESTOCK AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

CONSIGN YOUR LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVELY!

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n

348 E. Corwin Phone 118 or 482

Pickaway Residents Interested In New Conservancy Setup

JUDGE RADCLIFF WILL ATTEND FEB. 6 MEETING

Judges To Decide On Tax Levy In 17 States Of District

Pickaway county would benefit considerably from the \$293,000 which it has been proposed to be raised by a three-tenths-of-one mill tax levy on real estate in the 17 counties comprising the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District.

This was disclosed Saturday by Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff who said that the common pleas judges in the 17 counties—including Pickaway—are scheduled to meet at 1 p. m. Feb. 6 in the State Office building at Columbus, to make a decision on the proposition, and to discuss the probable benefits throughout the district.

In the event the tax is levied for purposes of flood control and conservation, Judge Radcliff explained, only \$13,000 of the total of \$293,000 would come from Pickaway county property owners.

A conference of the judges throughout the district, with Judge Radcliff participating, was held Jan. 8 at Columbus, and at that time arrangements were made for the Feb. 6 meeting. At the January session the jurists considered evidence presented to them by E. S. Dillon and Allen I. Pretznan, attorneys for the Conservancy District.

Judge Radcliff said that for 13 years the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District has been functioning on a \$15,000 fund appropriated jointly by the 17 counties back in 1934. At that time members of the Conservancy District signed a formal entry so decreeing. It has recently been suggested that the present Conservancy District members nullify the old entry limiting the operations of the Conservancy District.

Although the Conservancy District was originally organized primarily for the major purpose of flood prevention and control, Judge Radcliff explained, more recently tentative plans have been mapped for expansion of the functions of the Conservancy District to embrace other public improvements such as conservation of natural resources, improvements to community water supply, prevention of contamination of water supply, and the providing of natural recreation facilities.

At the January conference C. C. Chambers, chief engineer for the Conservancy District, outlined tentative plans for vastly beneficial improvements throughout the district at a total estimated cost of \$240,000 and the plans include control of water in the Scioto and Sandusky river watersheds. Judge Radcliff said that judges who attended the January meeting and who are expected to be present at the Feb. 6 conference included Judge Myron B. Gessaman, Franklin county; Judge A. V. Bauman, Sandusky county; Judge Russell H. Kear, Wyandot county; Judge Leland Rutherford, Morrow county; Judge Paul D. Smith, Marion county; Judge Arlo L. Chatfield, Vinton county; Judge Howard Goldsberry, Ross county; Judge G. W. McDowell, Highland county; Judge Earl D. Parker, Pike county; Judge Fred McAllister, Delaware county; and Judge Clarence U. Ahl, Crawford county. Fayette, Madison and Seneca counties were unrepresented at the meeting.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE TOTALS \$2,706 TO DATE

Christmas seal sales totaled \$2,706.55 it was announced Saturday by Mrs. C. E. Webb, executive secretary of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

There are still some contributions outstanding, Mrs. Webb said, and all persons who have not yet reported were urged by her to do so at once so that the final and complete report of the annual Christmas seal campaign can be prepared.

Home Was Never Like This!



DEAN STOCKWELL, Connie Marshall and Peggy Ann Garner are the three rambunctious moppets who forget that there is a crime and place for everything in Craig Rice's "Home Sweet Homicide," the new thriller. Ray Francis, Paul Cavanaugh in thrilling new feature, "Wife Wanted," completes the double feature program at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday.

Suspense Drama Of The Year!



KATHARINE HEPBURN and Robert Taylor in the terrific climactic scene of "Undercurrent," drama of a strange marriage, which opens this Sunday on the Grand screen. So unexpected and suspense-filled is the ending of this gripping story of a jealous husband that audiences are asked not to reveal its outcome.

Labor-Saving Tips To Be Presented Tuesday

More than 100 methods of getting more work done on the farm with less effort will be demonstrated at the Labor Saving Show which is to be held Tuesday—10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—in the county garage on West High street, Circleville.

The show is sponsored by the Pickaway county agricultural extension service through the cooperation of the emergency farm labor office of the college of agriculture of Ohio State University. County Agent Larry A. Best, and Miss E. Genevieve Alley, home demonstration agent, Saturday urged all farm folk throughout Pickaway county to attend the Labor Saving Show. Similar demonstrations and exhibitions will be staged in 58 counties in Ohio during the winter.

Admission to the show is free. County Agent Best and Miss Alley pointed out, and lunch will be served at noon.

There will be ideas, methods, models, and full-sized gadgets to enable farm men and women to get their jobs done faster and easier. The show will include agronomy, farm management, dairying, poultry raising, swine, sheep, beef, horticulture and garden, entomology, agricultural engineering, home economics, farm labor and extension, and a special feature will be a trailer carrying demonstrations of equipment handling water on the farm and in the home.

The exhibits will include buck

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

O Lord, rebuke me not in thine anger, neither chasten me in thy hot displeasure.—Psalm 4:1.

Mrs. Guy Campbell, Circleville, who suffered a hip fracture in a fall on an icy sidewalk two weeks ago in Circleville, was removed Saturday from Mercy hospital, Columbus, to Berger hospital, Columbus, to Berger hospital.

Dancing every Saturday night at the Eagles Club, 8:30 to 12. Everyone invited. —ad.

Carl Tracy, 118 West Corwin street, was admitted to Doctors hospital, Columbus, Friday, for observation.

Mrs. Ray Harden, who recently underwent surgery at Berger hospital, was removed Friday afternoon to her home, Route 1, Williamsport.

Change of weekly meetings. The regular weekly meetings of The Scioto Building and Loan company will be held at their office on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock instead of 7:30 p. m. Monday evening, as heretofore. —ad.

Mrs. Willard Stout and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Friday afternoon, to their home at 133 York street.

Condition of Mrs. Ben H. Gordon, 112 Northridge road, wife of Circleville's mayor who underwent major surgery Thursday, was reported improved Saturday at Berger hospital.

There will be a 50-50 dance every Saturday night at the Twin Elm dance hall at South Bloomfield, sponsored by the Improved Order of Red Men. —ad.

P. C. Bechtel, head of the division of health and physical education of the state department of education, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting scheduled Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's.

Richard Strawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strawser, 231 East Ohio street, is now serving with the U. S. Army in Kumamoto, Japan. His address is: Pvt. Richard Strawser 15241377, Hq. Co. 3rd Bn., 21st Inf., APO 24, San Francisco, California.

REGISTRAR NAMED ALLIANCE, O., Jan. 18 — Robert W. Tripp, Carrollton high school teacher, prepared today to take over as registrar of Mount Union college in Alliance. He was named to succeed Verna Lower, who has become supervisor of alumni records.

GRAIN MAY BE SCARCE—BUT THERE IS PLENTY OF DOUGH

And no reason why you should delay repairs, repainting, decorating or remodeling your home. If you need additional money for any purpose, come to this Bank to have full benefit of LOW BANK RATES and quick, confidential service.

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MARCH OF DIMES IN FULL SWING

Tag Day Set For Jan. 25 In Circleville; Mayor Issues Proclamation

Annual "March of Dimes" campaign to battle infantile paralysis was in full swing Saturday in Circleville and throughout Pickaway county and the goal in the drive is \$5,000. The campaign began Wednesday and will end Jan. 30. The quota in the 1946 drive was \$2,800.

Don Henkle, general chairman of the "March of Dimes," disclosed that a tag day will be observed next Saturday, Jan. 25, in Circleville as a means of stimulating interest in the drive and to increase the donations. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will sell the tags.

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